

PROVE 2 BURKE GUNS KILLED 7 OF MORAN GANG

Coroner's Jury Is Given
Goddard's Findings.

CRIMINAL COURT.

William Turman and Stephen O'Connor, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in Penitentiary reformatory by Judge John J. Sullivan.

John Williams, attempted larceny, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry R. Miller.

Walter W. Wills, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; James Brown, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Peter Scheraga.

Prince L. Kennedy, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in Penitentiary reformatory and fined \$2,500 by Judge Harry Fisher.

Ballistic science probed to the satisfaction of a coroner's jury yesterday that Fred Burke's two machine guns were used in the Valentine day massacre. Since Burke, who was known as Fred Dane, killed Police Officer Charles Skelly at St. Joseph, Mich., on Dec. 14, the authorities believed him to have been the leader of the killers of the seven Moran gangsters. Science has confirmed the belief.

Coroner Bundesen, whose idea resulted in bringing Col. Calvin Goddard here to establish a crime detection school at Northwestern university, termed the proof submitted to the jury yesterday the most important accomplishment of the massacre investigation. Upon the eventual capture of Burke, he said, the evidence to be laid before a Criminal court jury would link Burke with the seven murders.

Five Burke's Two Guns.

The guns were taken from Burke's home near St. Joseph and were brought here together with ammunition. One seized there, and bullets fired through them were compared with bullets taken from the bodies of James Clark and Reinhold Schwimmer, two of the victims of the execution attributed to booze hijacking by the Morans.

Col. Goddard, who became an authority on ballistics in the army, demonstrated his tests to the coroner's jury, which consisted of Col. A. A. Sprague, who replaced Walter Olson of the original jury; Cyrus H. McCormick, who replaced J. Bernstein; Burt A. Mason, vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company; Master in Chancery Walter W. L. Meyer; Dean John V. McCormick of Loyola university law school; and Attorney Felix J. Streyckmann.

He showed that markings made first by the extractor, and then by the rifling, and the ejector were the same on bullets taken from the bodies and on bullets fired in testing. The markings are as definite as finger prints, he stated, and are never alike on any two guns ever made.

Tells of Selling Gun.

Peter von Frantzia, 608 Diversey avenue, previously testified to selling one of the guns to Russell Thompson, but refused to testify yesterday without having counsel present. Thompson previously informed police he sold the gun, numbered 7150, to James (Boss) Shupe, an ex-convict who killed Shupe had refused to admit the purchase or to say what he had done with the machine gun.

The other gun had been sold to Deputy Sheriff Lester Farmer of Illinois, where Charley Birger was the king of criminals. Farmer later disappeared and was reported to have been associated with members of the Klu Klux Klan in St. Louis, a gang with which Burke was affiliated.

Coroner Bundesen said the connections of Farmer and Burke were sufficiently apparent to show how Burke became the possessor of the one machine gun, but how he obtained the gun traced to Shupe was unknown. Shupe was never suspected of participation in the massacre because he was supposed to have been on friendly terms with the Moran men. He denied the police when it was learned he had purchased seven machine guns from Thompson. He was killed soon afterward, on July 28, five months after the massacre. In a pistol duel with Thomas McNichols, who also was slain.

Two Others Slain.

It was not definitely known then that any one of the machine guns purchased by Shupe was used in the massacre and police did not see any connecting links when on Aug. 28, John Lowman, pal of Shupe, was shot and left to die on the street, and when on Oct. 14 George Higgins, another pal of Shupe, was killed by men who invaded a poolroom and picked him out of forty patrons, stood him against a wall, and shot him.

Coroner Bundesen could only speculate yesterday on that phase of the murder investigation. Ballistics showed that the weapons found in Burke's home were the massacre weapons, he declared, but who had them on Feb. 14 was another question.

LINKING ST. JOSEPH SLAYER WITH MASSACRE



Left to right, front row: Lieut. Col. Calvin H. Goddard, ballistics expert; Coroner H. N. Bundesen, Police Commissioner William F. Russell, F. J. Streyckmann, juror. Back row: B. A. Mason, Col. A. A. Sprague, Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., Walter W. L. Meyer, and John V. McCormick, jurors, viewing weapons and bullets.

SMOOT SORTS OUT SMUT IN BOOKS AS HOLIDAY TASK

Prepares to Fight for Ban on Obscenity.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—While most people are preparing to cast off the cares of life and be light and merry for the next two weeks, Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah] has set for himself a holiday task which for a man of pure mind and exalted thoughts must be nothing short of a penance.

As chairman of the finance committee the senator from Utah has the job of guiding the tariff bill through the senate and of trying to protect it from the snares and pitfalls that lie in wait for it. In spite of his vigilance, however, some things have happened to it which have distressed Senator Smoot very much, and none of them more than the amendment adopted which raises the ban on certain foreign books regarded by customs clerks and a portion of the populace as obscene.

Has Store of Forty.

Senator Smoot has obtained from the customs authorities for his personal examination forty books which have been forbidden entry to this country on the grounds of obscenity. Into this forbidden mass the senator has plunged in order to assemble ammunition with which to confound the advocates of less restriction, or, as he regards them, aides of impurity.

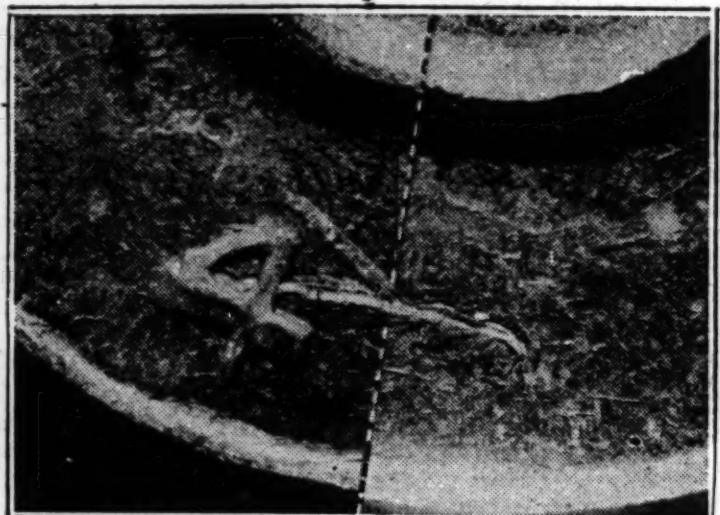
What condition the senator will be in when he has finished his stunt and is all loaded up with material it would be difficult to say. He had arrived at a high state of indignation today after having dipped into only one work. That was a volume of D. H. Lawrence's entitled "Mrs. Chatterley's Lover," and it almost unsettled the tall apostle of the Mormon church and the protective tariff.

Fit for None but Senate's Ears.

He found things in that book, he said, which were indecent in the extreme. They were simply filthy. The book contained not a few such expressions, but it abounded in them, he added. He would ask the senate to go into executive session before he would dare call them to its attention, he asserted.

Russia Frees Princess Who Read Bible to Children

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Lady Kington Studd has received a telegram from Russia informing her that her sister, Princess Sophie Lieven, imprisoned in Moscow for Christian missionary activities in Russia, has been released by the political police. The chief charge against her was said to have been that she read the Bible to children of soviet workers.



This picture showing magnified representations of the shell of a bullet which killed one of the St. Valentine's massacre victims, and a shell from one of the machine guns found in the home of Fred R. Burke in St. Joseph, Mich., illustrates how it was possible to tell they were fired from the same gun. A dotted line separates the pictures of the two shells, but the dent made by the ejector, prolonged from one picture to the other, looks like a single mark, showing that they were fired from the same gun to which the ejector belonged.

MOULDENHAUER IS NEW GERMAN FINANCE CHIEF

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The gap in the German cabinet caused by the resignation of Finance Minister Hildebrand was filled today. Minister of Economics Prof. Paul Mouldenhauer will take over the portfolio, while Robert Schmidt becomes minister of economics.

Political circles consider Prof. Mouldenhauer's appointment as a success, from a business viewpoint, over the Socialists, but the Social Democrats have saved their face by the fact that the number of seats they hold in the cabinet has not been diminished through the new appointments.

BOOZE RUNNERS SWEEPED TO DEATH OVER NIAGARA

[Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—

Two more men engaged in the liquor running trade have been swept to their deaths over Niagara Falls, it became known here today.

Early Saturday a cabin cruiser set out from a cove upon the Canadian shore above Chippewa with a load of holiday cheer. Two men waiting on the American shore for the cargo reported hearing cries of distress from the river when the craft was near Pearson's island. No more has been seen or heard of the thirty foot cruiser or its occupants since.

6 BARGES BREAK AWAY FROM TUG IN SNOWSTORM

[New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Six

barges which were being towed from Norwalk, Conn., to New York broke loose from their tug in Long Island sound during the height of the snow storm today. Three of them were found later ashore near New Rochelle. A fourth was picked up and towed into Pier 3's neck, and the other two were picked up by a tug of the Moran Towing company.

Capt. John Gaynor of Jersey City was aboard the barge W. T. Childs, with his wife and child, when the six barges broke loose. The Childs, worth being an old barge, he said, his family boarded the barge Helen, which was brought in by the Manhattan. Each of the other barges had one man aboard.

Zeppelin's Flight to Pole Abandoned; No Insurance

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Dec. 23.—The Zeppelin plant here, owing to the fact that it is impossible to get an insurance company to insure the Graf Zeppelin for a north pole flight, announced today that it has given up hopes of carrying out the arctic expedition during the coming year.

MACDONALD FOES TALK LOUDLY, BUT FEAR TO OUST HIM

Narrow Escape of Cabinet Relieves Parties.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The political excitement being stirred up in Great Britain is looked upon largely as a smoke screen, thrown out by the Labor and Conservative parties to keep up the hearts of their followers. Observers say it lacks the elements of serious political moves.

The newspapers are full of gossip about an early general election. The Labor organ, the Daily Herald, is urging the government to take no more insults from David Lloyd George or Stanley Baldwin, but to demand of the country a real responsibility. The Conservative papers are telling the voters to be ready to go to the polls in the near future. The Liberal papers are pleading for better feeling and declaring that no one has any intention of turning out the government now.

Started with Coal Bill.

The whole trouble is based on the house of commons' vote last Thursday, when the government coal mines bill passed the second reading by a majority of only eight. All the Liberals but a half dozen voted against the bill. This was Mr. Lloyd George's crack of the whip to prove that he held the balance of power, but he would have been the most disappointed member of the house if he had succeeded in turning Prime Minister MacDonald out.

The Conservative whips won the day for the Labor party by seeing that 60 or 70 Conservative members went out to dinner just before the division. The voting, however, was too close for comfort, and while the Laborites were angry, both the Tories and Liberals were scared, for the last thing they want is to appeal to the country now, when Labor is still at the height of its popularity and might win a sweeping victory. Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George are still angry, but various go-betweens are trying to fix up some sort of a modus vivendi, and it is expected that the coal bill will be amended in committee so the Liberals will not be able to vote against it.

Trouble over Budget.

With that out of the way, the Laborites ought to be safe until the budget in April, which the two other parties fear to touch because Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer, left a large deficit in the treasury which must be made up by extra taxation. The Conservatives and Liberals hope to place the blame for this extra tax on Philip Snowden, Labor chancellor of the exchequer.

On the whole, Labor has come pretty well through its first session. The government's foreign policy has gained great popularity and while it has not been so successful in domestic problems, it is too soon to charge it with failure. The country is willing to wait and give it a chance to make good.

Mr. MacDonald will leave London tomorrow evening, immediately after the adjournment of parliament, for Looe-mouth, where he will stay until after New Year's day.

MOTHER OF ACTRESS IS INDIGNANT OVER TAYLOR CASE TALK

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 23.—[Special.]

—Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of Mary Miles Minter, in a statement today, called upon the district attorney to act to free her from innuendo about the unsolved murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director.

At various times in the seven years since Taylor was murdered with night attire of Mary Miles Minter found in his apartment, Mrs. Shelby has been questioned about the case. Mrs. Shelby says:

"I have been maligned and directly and indirectly implicated as a possible suspect. I have just returned from three and a half years spent in Europe in search of health, and in justice to myself, my name and my rights as an American citizen, express my indignation at reopening of the Taylor talk."

Burton Pitts, district attorney, declined other comment than "we will cross the bridges as we come to them."

NAB RINGLEADER OF 'BREAK' FROM NEW COUNTY JAIL

Louis Stanek, 19 years old, suspected ringleader in the escape of himself and five other county jail prisoners who kicked through a barless window and fled over the jail wall in the snowstorm last Thursday, was recaptured early this morning.

At 2:30 a. m. Lieut. Albert Mikes with his detective bureau squad and three deputy sheriffs surrounded the home of Andrew Dwall, caretaker for the Eastman Coal company, residing at 1840 West 17th street. Lieut. Mikes entered and found Stanek, who uses the alias of Rudolph Cerney, asleep on the second floor. Two .45 caliber pistols were found beneath his pillow. Stanek was taken to the detective bureau for further questioning.

Stanek was in jail awaiting trial for robbery. His confederates in the escape were Earl McLean, held on two burglary charges; Louis McKensie, charged with three robberies; John Russo, awaiting trial for murder; John Sissully, indicted on five robbery counts, and John Lazarski, also awaiting trial for robbery.

School Teachers

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Pantages Loses Move to Quit Jail for Christmas

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Alexander Pantages today lost his plea to get out of jail on bond before Christmas.

Pantages, who is in county jail awaiting disposition of his appeal from a conviction for rape, presented doctor's affidavits asserting that he was a victim of heart disease and gastric trouble and might die in jail. Hearing on his representations was set over to Thursday afternoon.

Judge Rebukes Drys for Not Arresting Big Shots

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Special.]

—Judge Charles P. Beck today charged Sidney S. Kennedy, federal prohibition agent, with arresting only the "small fry" and letting big bootleggers go free. In support of his charge he barred several federal liquor cases from his court because he said they involved only men who dealt in small quantities while the big game was left alone.



All aboard! Last call for Christmas!

But there's still a whole day to get your Christmas list completed. That's ever so much more time than you'll need to make selections here, for we've kept our holiday gift stocks bright and smiling to meet eleventh hour demands.

If it's anything for a male of any age that you want, quit worrying and come here. You can rest assured that our gifts will stay given; we've been outfitting men too long not to know what they like.

For young men who want to play Santa to themselves: Tuxedos (ages 17 to 20), \$35 and \$45.

Men's Tuxedos—\$50 to \$85.

Camel's hair overcoats, \$85 now. Were \$125.

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Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
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CONGRESS TURNS HOSTILE EYE ON I. C. C. RAIL PLAN

Merger Scheme Faces Doom This Session.

By ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Enactment of legislation to promote railroad consolidation as intended under the transportation act of 1920 seems even less likely than before the interstate commerce commission issued its plan Saturday for the grouping of the lines into 21 systems.

The fact that President Hoover favors the legislation, and the further fact that the financial condition of the railroads is excellent, combine to make it certain that the radicals in congress will show antagonism. The radical influence in the senate will probably be sufficient to block the legislation, even if it should get through the house. Criticism of the commission's plan by railroad officials and experts has furnished the opponents of the plan with plenty of ammunition.

Two Other Merger Bills Up.

Both the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce and the senate committee on interstate commerce approved railroad consolidation bills in the last congress. These were reintroduced this session by Senator S. D. Fess (Rep., O.) in the senate and Representative James S. Parker (Rep., N. Y.) in the house. Both bills are intended to remove obstacles in the way of voluntary consolidation of the railroads, but there is no intention to compel consolidation. The commission, in announcing its plan, made it clear that it had no idea of requiring the roads to follow it, or to merge at all if they do not choose to do so.

Both the senate and house committees are disposed to give precedence to legislation for the regulation of motor buses. The senate committee also is engaged in hearings on the Cossens communications bill.

Race Emergency Pass.

The reaction to the publication of the commission's plan makes it obvious that even those who talked most strongly for consolidation a few years ago are lukewarm now. This is due to the fact that there no longer is a railroad emergency such as prevailed at the time of the enactment of the transportation act. Comments of dissenting members of the interstate commerce commission tend to the effect that consolidation will not mean any material lowering of freight rates, that most of the principal railroads are now in first class financial condition, and that most of the short lines no longer need assistance.

The theory of the radicals is that railroad consolidations will be chiefly beneficial to financial interests of the country and that there is no assurance of lower rates for either agriculture or industry.

SIX INDICTED IN \$400,000 DEALS OF BOND COMPANY

The grand jury yesterday returned indictments charging conspiracy to violate the state security law and embezzlement against six former officials of the Hill State Bond and Mortgage company, now defunct, but formerly at 3234 Lawrence avenue. The owners had no connection with the bank of that name now in operation.

The indictments, according to Assistant State's Attorney Vozle Johnson and Homer Dodge, charge that more than \$400,000 is involved in the transactions. The company was organized in 1925 by W. Norwell Reynolds, who was a Quincy banker and horse trader. One of the victims was G. R. Houbold, 5418 North Christiana avenue, who invested \$21,000 in 210 shares of stock. Mrs. Margaret Hartmann, 5067 North Bernard avenue, was another victim for \$4,500.

Those named in the indictments besides Reynolds are his sons, William Norwell Reynolds and C. Doyle Reynolds, former president of the company; Thomas E. Rattenberg, Rushville (Ill.) attorney and former director; Peter Borman, former auditor; and Patrick A. Carey, who was sales manager.

Evanston Commissioner of Public Works Gravely Ill

Arthur W. Hanford, commissioner of public works of Evanston, was in a critical condition yesterday at the Evanston hospital suffering from a stomach disorder with which he was stricken on Sunday at his home at 448 Ridge avenue, Evanston. Hanford has been commissioner of public works since 1925.

Three Cars and Engine of Fast Train Derailed

Houston, Tex., Dec. 24.—(AP.)—Three cars and the engine on the Missouri Pacific's passenger train, the Pioneer, en route from Houston to Brownsville, were derailed near Angleton at midnight. No one was seriously injured.

A Name

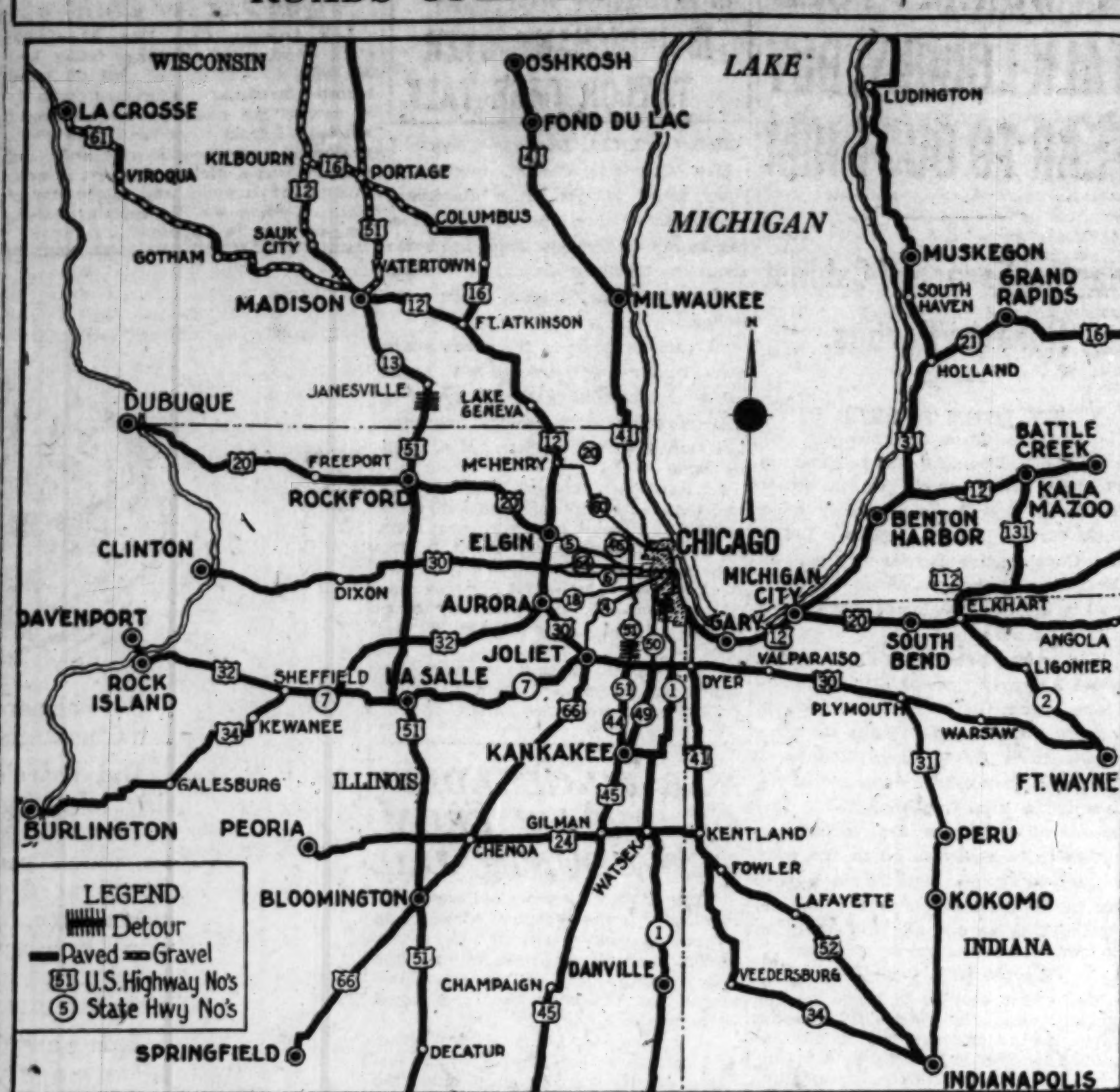
A reputation must be maintained by quality and merit. Forty years of success have made Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE the world's largest selling health remedy. Try it.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

51 West Madison St. 214 S. State St.

ROADS OPEN BUT DIFFICULT



Snow shovels and plows have opened the main highways in the vicinity of Chicago. The map, prepared by the Chicago Motor club, shows roads that may be used by those who are motoring to Christmas gatherings. The routes indicated are passable, although difficult to travel because of one way traffic through drifts at many places.

HIGHWAYS CLEAR FOR SLOW TRAVEL IN CHICAGO AREA

One Way Lanes Force Autos to Wait.

By HAL FOUST.

Snow plows and shovels have cut through drifts so that the main highways within a radius of 150 miles of Chicago are now open and can be used by the thousands who will motor to Christmas eve gatherings of friends and relatives.

The roads are passable but they are still difficult. Caution must be exercised and plenty of time allowed for trips. Chains are necessary and speed is dangerous.

A fifty mile drive in any direction from Chicago will encounter one-way lanes through snowdrifts without anyone regulating the traffic. It is sometimes necessary for a car to reverse for several yards to find a place to pass a machine headed in the opposite direction.

Make Paths Off Pavement.

At other places, the light plows of the state highway department have been unable to move large drifts and paths have been made off the pavement. Occasionally, this leads to a skid into the ditch.

The pavements are far from being cleared. The snow has packed in lumps in many stretches, bumping an automobile uncomfortably at 25 miles an hour.

Eliminate Bad Detours.

There are miles of road where hedges acted as snow fences and dropped the drifts beside the pavement. There are other miles where the hedges dropped the drifts onto the road.

DRINK YOUR FILL IN CANADA THIS YULETIDE AND FEAR NO ARREST

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—(AP.)—Police of Canadian cities across Detroit river have been instructed to follow a "golden rule" policy toward visiting Christmas celebrants between now and Jan. 2.

The policy on ordinary days in the border cities is to arrest on charges of drunkenness those whose condition attracts the attention of policemen. For the next ten days, however, chief constables of Windsor, Walkerville, East Windsor, Sandwich and Riverside have instructed their men to be more lenient.

Police men in most instances were told that they should give service in helping those who need it to find their homes.

The right of way. Whether the shrubs were a benefit or a handicap depended for the most part on how far they are from the pavement.

Over the week end, there were several bad detours used while highway gangs labored with drifts on the main routes. Most of these have been eliminated and yesterday's snow was not heavy enough to add appreciably to the difficulties.

Three Detours Remain.

However, three detours on main highways in the Chicago area remain, according to the Chicago Motor club. Illinois route 51 is closed between 183d street and the Lincoln highway and traffic is directed west on 143d to Wolf road, thence south to Lincoln highway and east to Illinois 51.

Western avenue is closed between the Southwest highway and 79th street. The detour is over the Southwest highway to 79th street and thence to Western avenue. There is a two mile detour over country roads on United States route number 51 just south of Jansenville, Wis.

WIFE HAS GUEST ARRESTED FOR USING HER BED

Louis Warren, 24 years old, of Louisville, Ky., was arrested yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct because he spent Sunday night in the bed of Mrs. Helena Howard at her home at 244 East Pearson street.

When Mrs. Howard returned from a trip to Louisville she found Warren in bed and called the Chicago avenue police, declaring that he was intoxicated and that she was unable to rouse him.

Her husband, Frank Howard, a fur buyer for a Michigan avenue store, who was asleep in another bedroom, said he had invited Warren to spend the night with him as Mrs. Howard was not expected to return until tonight.

"It's all because she is angry," Warren said, after Mrs. Howard had signed a complaint against him. "She went to Louisville because she was angry at her husband. I'm one of their oldest friends and I don't see why she should want to cause trouble."

Boy Scouts Hunt Aged Man, Missing Four Days

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Forty Boy Scouts under direction of Delmar Wilson, scout executive, today joined in search for Bernard Heppin, 83, who disappeared from his home here Thursday.

LAKE COUNTY HAS TWICE CHICAGO'S AUTO DEATH RATE

Three Fatalities Bring Total to 1,004.

The per capita automobile death rate for Lake county is almost twice that of Cook county. With three deaths yesterday the 1929 Cook county auto toll rose to 1,004 or one death for every 3,600 persons, while Lake county's toll remained at 51 or one for every 1,900 inhabitants.

Of the 51 Lake county fatalities 23 were residents of the county and 28 were outsiders. Of the outsiders 17 were Chicagoans. August was the peak month, with eight deaths. May followed with seven and June and July with six each.

Grade crossing accidents resulted in 5 deaths, while the remaining 46 were blamed on reckless driving, collisions and skidding. Green Bay road, Waukegan road and Milwaukee avenue were the scenes of the majority of the accidents. Lake county officials declared that widening of roads would reduce the accidents.

Yesterday's victims at Cook county were:

Patrick Kinley, 56 years old, 17 South State street. Killed when he was struck by a U. S. mail truck at State and 7th streets. The driver, Edward Kuera, 2106 South Fairfield avenue, was not held.

Mrs. Katherine Vanderlinder, 55 years old, 12147 Normal avenue. Died in the Roseland Community hospital of injuries received on Nov. 23 when she was struck by an automobile as she was boarding a street car at 102d street and Michigan avenue. The driver was R. E. Smith, 3 East 11th street.

Unidentified woman, about 70 years old, was killed instantly when she was crushed against a wall at 1210 West Lake street by a truck. The driver, Dennis Breen, 1414 South Central avenue, was not held.

KILLED BY PASSENGER TRAIN.

Earl Osborn, 55 years old, station agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad at Glenwood, was instantly killed yesterday when he was struck by a passenger train while crossing the tracks at the Glenwood station.

COUNTY BOARD HAS NO RIGHT TO CUT BONDS, COURT RULES

A decision rendered recently by the Supreme Court and received yesterday at the state's attorney's office declares invalid the law which allows the county board to make compromise cash settlements in bond forfeiture cases. Assistant State's Attorney A. C. De Witt, in charge of the bond department, said the decision is a death blow to professional bondsmen, and that it is likely to cloud up many real estate titles in cases where property was pledged for bond and the defendant fled, resulting in compromise settlements.

The decision was brought about by a mandamus action filed by the prosecutor against the county board in a case in which Abraham Marcus was bondman for Lee Anderson. The latter fled and the county board settled the \$5,000 claim for \$100. The prosecutor objected to this compromise.

"The obligation of the bond is to the people and becomes absolute," says the decision. "It is the property of the state under control of the legislature and subject to no limitations except those imposed by the constitution."

The decision then points out that the legislature has the right to designate the disposition of the property, and cannot confer its authority on a county board.

BRITAIN'S NEW \$2,250,000 SUB IS READY FOR SEA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Dec. 23.—The submarine Odin, which was laid down in 1927, was inspected and passed today as ready for service. The cost was \$2,250,000.

This is one of class six submarines with a surface displacement of 1,570 tons and a submerged displacement of 2,640 tons, making 15 knots per hour on the surface and nine knots submerged. It is equipped with eight torpedo tubes and one four inch gun.

The Odin leaves England for China in February with other new submarines of the same class and the submarine depot ship Medway. They will replace the submarine depot ship Titanian and L. class submarines now stationed there.

Correction!

In Hartman's Radio Ad of Sunday, December 22, the following statement was made in error:

We Will Install This Radio In Your Home for Christmas

It should have read:

We Will Install for Christmas Any Radio Bought Up to Tuesday Noon

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME . . . BUILDERS OF HOMES

Hartman's

14-FLOOR LOOP STORE . . . WABASH & ADAMS . . . 'L' ENTRANCE

Store Hours Are from 9 o'Clock Till 6 o'Clock

MANDEL'S Wishes You A MERRY CHRISTMAS

And With an Added Service, Too!

Gifts Bought Today . . . Delivered by Tomorrow—

Of course Mandel's wishes you a very Merry Christmas! And we mean every bit of that . . . proving it by seeing that you and your friends will have their gifts delivered to the door in time for Christmas . . . even if the weather is bad, and even if the gifts are purchased at six o'clock today! Just another service of a store ever conscious of its patrons' interests, and ever alert to serve them best . . . one of the ways in which this store assures you of its appreciation of your patronage, and of its wishes for a Joyful Holiday and a Happy New Year.

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

Tomorrow's Great CHRISTMAS DINNER at Henrici's

Noon, Afternoon and Evening, A la Carte

Have you selected your supply of Henrici cakes (including the marvelous dark FRUIT CAKE in decorative metal box) or OLD ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING for the home table? If not, when you come to luncheon today would be a favorable time to purchase these and other Christmas delicacies from Henrici oven.

Decked out in festive Christmas fashion, Henrici's offers a most charming environment for family dinner parties this evening, or tomorrow noon, afternoon or evening. Throughout today and tomorrow the menus, from early morning to midnight, will be replete with delightful dishes in keeping with the holiday spirit. As always, the service is a la carte—permitting wide variety of selection—and there is no advance over the moderate prices which prevail throughout the year.

Ample curbstone parking space on all holidays

HENRICI'S ON RANDOLPH

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open for service every day in the year, from early morning to midnight.



Along with these festive notices states, goes the hope of being able to serve you on your guests.

"Do you know who you're sitting on? Why Henrici's!"

Anne Morgan's Feast Worth \$3,000.

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP.)—A \$3,000 fur coat, Anne Morgan, daughter of Pierpont Morgan, last night, came to light today.

It was a fur coat which it was rumored that she was planning to bid on the hope of being able to serve you on your guests.

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CONTACT OF LAW AND CRIME, HINT AT POLICE TRIAL

Policeman's Gun Restored
After Party Holdup.

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Within three and a half hours after a holdup men had taken the revolver of Detective Arthur C. Johnson as part of the loot obtained in the robbery of guests at Magistrate Albert H. Vitale's homecoming dinner, the policeman had the gun back. The magistrate managed the return.

Just how the jurist restored the weapon to the detective's holster was disclosed today when Johnson, now a policeman, was placed on trial at police headquarters for dereliction of duty. The story of the robbery was told by Johnson in a report to his superiors, which was read into the record.

The document, written by the detective, told of the holdup in the Roman gardens, a Bronx restaurant, on the night of Dec. 8, and described how Johnson had broadcast an appeal for the seven robbers had departed with \$5,000 and three other valuables lifted from others among the party guests.

Head Gives Back Gun.
"Later on, Sunday morning, around 10 a. m., Dec. 9," reported Johnson, "I was called into the executive office of the Thompson club and Judge Vitale brought me into an ante-room where there was a desk and he pulled out the top right hand drawer and said, 'There is your gun.' I asked him where he had got the gun and he was unable to advise me, stating that it had come back and that it was in the desk and that was all he knew about it."

Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen, presiding at the trial, having ruled that he was without bias against the accused policeman, arched his eyebrows at this. It developed that while the judge had been unable to "advise" the detective on the mysterious homecoming of the stolen weapon, he had had a theory as to the origin of these "loving men." It was Judge Vitale's belief—no, suspicion—that they hailed from somewhere around Kenmare street on the lower east side.

Why the magistrate held this theory was not brought out. Nor, as the indictment indicated, has the magistrate ever disclosed where or how he got the revolver. Detectives sent to ask him about it reported that his reply had been "unsatisfactory."

Magistrate Keeps Secrets.
The magistrate, who is facing an investigation by a bar association committee—a representative of which heard the testimony today—remained silent. While the statements concerning him were being put into the record, he was presiding over the West Farms court.

In addition to the detective's revolver other items which departed with the robbers have found their way back. The testimony showed. Some of the jewelry taken from the guests has been returned, and when the trial is resumed on Thursday morning the manner of the return of the valuables also may be disclosed.

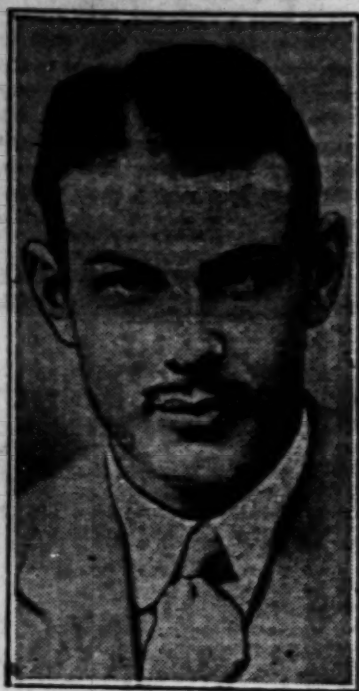
During the examination of Salvatore Maricello, one of the guests who lost his gun and a revolver, Commissioner Whalen spoke of this "alleged holdup." Earlier in taking a hand in the examination of a detective, he had said the robbery had been a "bait." The commissioner did not reveal the motive for his question. He recalled, however, that it had been reported that the robbery was a ruse in connection with a \$10,000 deal said to have been raised in the late municipal election.

One Gunman in Prison.

Detective Johnson, in his report which was made to Inspector John J. Sullivan on the night following the holdup, said that he had been invited to attend the dinner which had been arranged by various Bronx merchants and the board of governors of the Thompson Democratic club. The club, which is not a Democratic club in the political sense, holds Magistrate Vitale as its honorary life president. The dinner was attended, according to Johnson, by "judges, lawyers and doctors, mostly of Italian extraction."

Meanwhile Joseph Bravata, 22 years old, who has been identified by several victims of the holdup, including Magistrate Vitale himself, as leader of the gang of seven gunmen, was indicted by the Bronx county grand jury today on charges of robbery, assault and grand larceny—all in the late degree.

PASSES TEST



CARLOS B. DAWES.

CARLOS B. DAWES TO BE NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Carlos B. Dawes, son of Benjamin G. Dawes, chairman of the board of the Pure Oil company, and a nephew of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, has passed the examination for national bank examiner, and will receive his appointment in the near future, according to an announcement yesterday by the office of the comptroller of the currency. Mr. Dawes, who is only 27 years old, will be the youngest national bank examiner in the United States.

He has had four years' experience as assistant to national bank examiners and served as receiver of the First National bank of Warren, Ind. Recently he was appointed as consultant to a committee of the American Bankers' association, which is developing a system of trust accounting. Mr. Dawes is a graduate of Marietta college, and took post graduate work at Oxford.

PERJURY CHARGE AGAINST ALBANY DEMOCRAT BOSS

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Daniel P. O'Connell, Democratic boss of Albany and a former chairman of the Democratic city committee of the state capital, was indicted here today by a federal grand jury on a charge of perjury in connection with the testimony he gave before a United States grand jury investigating the Albany baseball pool several months ago.

The indictment, which was handed out to Judge Henry W. Goddard, contained twenty-seven counts and seventy-five allegations of perjury, each one having to do with an answer made by O'Connell to a specific question.

During the trial of James J. Otto, who is now serving a one year term in federal prison for perjury in the same case, United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle charged that the Albany boss was the actual head and director of the pool, which operated through the Hudson valley and New England and garnered receipts as high as \$300,000 a season.

ITALY PUTS "IF" IN NAVAL REPLY TO FRENCH NOTE

Says Problem Between 2
Is Largely Political.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

ROME, Dec. 23.—What the Mussolini government replied to France in the naval memorandum presented by Ambassador Mancini to the Quai d'Orsay Saturday, is outlined semi-officially tonight in an article in the La Tribuna which obviously comes from official sources.

In summary, the reply is this:

At Washington in 1922, it was agreed that Italy should have parity with France in battleships and aircraft carriers. Accordingly at London, where tonnage of lighter ships is to be discussed, Italy has only to follow the precedent already established.

A Give and Take Idea.
On the basis of this parity, Italy hopes that a small tonnage figure can be reached, but she does not want to dictate to France what her naval needs are. She accepts the French maximum tonnage figure, but hopes that they are real and founded on real naval needs. In return Italy hopes that France, having fixed her figure on naval tonnage, will not deny Italy's right to do the same.

The article proceeds to say that the memorandum calls attention to the fact that the problem between France and Italy is not a technical one, but rather a political question, meaning that, if France is willing to talk about some of the outstanding Franco-Italian political questions, she will find the Italians very affable at London.

See Political Angle.
"Naturally the agreement between the two countries," La Tribuna concludes, "will be more easy if France's naval requests are based on her real naval needs. Political considerations exist, too, which cannot be forgotten. France admits the problem of security will be solved, not only in accordance with comparative armament figures, but also by political accords. If the French adopt this line of thought, and also take account of the justice of the Italian viewpoint, we think that Franco-Italian accord can be agreeably and organically arrived at."

France Names Delegates.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Determined not to make the mistake of other French premiers who have had a way of falling out of power, Premier Tardieu today named a strong parliamentary advisory group to accompany the French naval delegation to London.

Three former ministers of the navy figure on the list. M. Chaumet, Jacques-Louis Dumesnil and Desire Ferry. The presidents and reporters of the senate and chamber naval commissions and the president of the chamber commission on merchant marine were likewise invited. Premier Tardieu picked men representing all chief parties except Socialists.

The ministerial council today named chief delegates. M. Tardieu heads the list, which includes Foreign Minister Briand, Georges Leygues, minister of marine; Francois Pietri, minister of colonies; and M. de Flourian, ambassador to London.

Assistant delegates will be Count Mammigi, chief French delegate to disarmament talks at Geneva, and Henry Moysset, professor of the Academy of Naval Warfare.

Japanese Hint at Aid to China in Driving Out Red Mongols

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, Dec. 23.—A dispatch from Harbin today said that the official Chinese paper, Kung Pao, had published a seemingly inspired article quoting a high member of the Japanese military mission in North Manchuria, with headquarters at Harbin. The Japanese official is reported to have said:

"Japan cannot permit the soviet to lay obstacles in the way of strengthening the international balance in Manchuria by assuming control of the Barga district through Red support of the Mongol autonomy. In view of this situation, Chinese action in liquidating the Mongol movement in Barga by Chinese military forces will receive active assistance from a certain friendly nation. The soviet cannot object, inasmuch as Moscow disclaims participation in the Mongol movement."

Interpreted as Japanese Offer.

This is interpreted as a definite indication that the Japanese do not intend to permit Russia to grab off Chinese territory and leads to the belief that the Japanese military command intends to cast overboard its previous neutral attitude, and in event of such a move will assist the Chinese military forces to recover control of the Barga district.

While the Japanese are not interested in the international balance of power in Manchuria, they are materially interested in the Barga district, where they have large forestry, mineral and agricultural concessions. The Japanese also in recent years have received more and more food products, particularly meat and dairy products, from the Barga district.

International Train Held Up.

The National government today issued a statement pertaining to the adventures of the international train carrying from Harbin a group of consular officials and newspaper men, which was compelled to return to Harbin yesterday. The government declared that the international train was not able to proceed through the Barga district due to "the continued hostile military measures of the soviet troops."

"China is more than desirous to have neutral officials visit the zone ravaged by the wanton raids of the soviet troops," the statement reads. "In order to make it known to the world the responsibility of the soviet Russian invasion and the commission of warlike acts, violating the Kellogg pact. Telegrams from Mukden inform the National government that Red troops and the soviet inspired Mongols made impossible the progress of the international train to the border."

Moscow Spurns Roumanian Note.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinov today flatly refused to accept a note from Roumanians concerning the Manchuria conflict. When French Ambassador Herbet visited the commissar to hand him the note the latter referred to the earlier memorandum of the soviet government which turned similar notes unnecessary interference which was considered unfriendly.

KING'S SPEECH AT NAVAL PARLEY BIG RADIO EVENT

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Plans are being made to broadcast King George's speech at the opening of the five power naval conference between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Jan. 31 from the house of lords. Immediately after his address the king will surrender the chairmanship of the conference to Prime Minister MacDonald.

The entire two hours of broadcasting (which will be between 6 a. m. and 7 a. m. Chicago time), will not be occupied by the king, as this time was allotted in the hope of including the introductory speeches of delegates from other countries.

HONOR STUDENT ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF BOY

Thomas Morvett, 18 year old honor student at McKinley high school, was acquitted of a murder charge yesterday by a jury in Judge Daniel P. Trude's Criminal court. On Oct. 15, Morvett shot and killed John Fiero, 16 years old, 2317 Arthington street, because the latter allegedly threatened the defendant's father after a boys' quarrel. Morvett was enabled to keep up his school studies while in jail awaiting trial because his teachers sent him his daily lessons.

For Christmas from LEBOLT'S

SOLID GOLD CUFF LINKS
Green or white solid gold, round, square or cushion shape.
\$5.00 and Up
Set with genuine diamonds, \$25 and up

LEBOLT & COMPANY
27 North State Street
First Floor and Below Third Floor
CHICAGO
656 Fifth Avenue.....New York
8 Rue Lafayette.....Paris

1840 • CUNARD • 89 • YEARS • OF • SERVICE • 1929



"They'll Be There
In Five Days..."

To cross in the Mauretania is essential if one's engagement book lists New York, London or Paris in the same week.

Brilliant lounges at sea... large rooms with chintzes and sunlight... "Dine with me in the restaurant tonight"... The smart invitation of the period constantly heard on the Mauretania's decks.

The Mauretania has express train regularity... greyhound speed... even performance... leaving New York Friday night, passengers may, after a daylight rail journey... lunch in London or dine in Paris Thursday.

SAILINGS

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Mauretania Dec. 27 • Feb. 12* • Feb. 20**
Berengaria Jan. 4 • March 8 • April 2
Aquitania Jan. 16 • Feb. 8 • March 1

*Cruise to Havana
**Cruise to the Mediterranean

CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or
346 NO. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO

CUNARD TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES
THE UNIVERSAL CURRENCY

CUNARD... THE SHORTEST BRIDGE TO EUROPE

It's not too late! Give her a

Thor ROTARY SPEED IRON

SHE must give at least one day in every week to ironing. This is the hardest work she has to do. Think what relief—what freedom—a Thor Rotary Speed Iron will bring her! This efficient helper will enable her to do all the ironing in a fraction of the time it now requires—with

\$1 Down
if you act at once
(Small Carrying Charge)



WARNING: Latest models on display only at authorized dealers or

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

24 East Jackson Boulevard Wabash 7945

The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

321 S. Ashland Ave. 321 S. Wabash St. 1200 Lawrence Ave. 3219 Wabash Ave.
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WABASH 6113 WABASH 6113 WABASH 6113 WABASH 6113
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TO THE Public School Teachers OF CHICAGO

YOU are invited to open a charge account at this store. Merely apply at our Credit Office—Tenth Floor—and your charge account will be opened immediately.

YOU are especially invited to make use of this service in the present emergency.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash—Telephone: Wabash 9800

Honors N. Y. Banner with Title of Marquis...
...but you'll find that a man...
...of a quality...
...a much higher...
...neckband style...
...ORD...
...COMPANY...
...STREET...
...AST WASHINGTON...
...WEST RANDOLPH...
...ARK and VAN BUREN...
...OUTH CLARK...
...WEST MADISON...
...NORTH STATE...
...NORTH CLARK...
...3246 LAWRENCE AVE...
...TONIGHT...
...LIMITED...
...N TRAINS...
...BUS AKRON...
...TOWN JAMESTOWN...
...ANTON NEW YORK...
...Room Observation...
...Lounge Car...
...Individual Seat...
...Dining Car...
...The Erie Limited...
...The New York...
...The Atlantic Express...
...Fullman, Coach and...
...Dining...
...New York The Erie...
...Limited...
...Express...
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U.S. NURSES HAITI, FILTHY AND SICK, BACK TO HEALTH

Triple Scourge of Island Brought Under Control.

BY WILLIAM LAWSON.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 23.—Ever an American had cause to be proud of his nationality, it is when he learns of the tremendous work accomplished by American doctors, nurses, and sanitary engineers in Haiti.

When the United States intervened in 1914 to supervise the little country until it could stand alone, Haiti teemed with filth and disease; the hospitals were frightful shacks where miserable human wrecks were brought to die, and sanitation of the elementary kind was unknown. For more than 200 years syphilis, malaria, and intestinal parasites plagued the peasants, taking a terrible toll until American navy doctors and nurses arrived to undertake the first constructive public health program the country ever knew.

Modern Hospitals Built.
In 1919 the Service d'Hygiene, the national public health service, took over the job and has carried it forward under the direction of Capt. K. C. Melhorn, sanitary engineer, who undertook clean-up campaigns in the towns and built sewer systems and water works. Modern hospitals were built in the cities and free clinics were established in the country.

At first the ignorant peasants clung to the voodoo doctors, but after they saw the "miracles" performed by the Americans they flocked to receive treatment. The result is that even the most rabid anti-occupationist has nothing but praise for the Service d'Hygiene, and radical agitators who attack every other phase of the American occupation say its activities are the greatest boon that ever came to Haiti.

Everything Modern.
Here in Port au Prince is the Haiti general hospital, an institution of fifteen buildings and a model any American city could pattern. It has a capacity of 200 bed patients and wards fully equipped for the treatment of every disease, with operating rooms and an X-ray department.

Elsewhere through the republic similarly modern hospitals have been erected until today there are eleven, their capacities ranging from 40 to 400 patients. Others specially designed for the treatment of mental cases and leprosy are being built this year.

There are no less than 142 rural clinics and their success in gaining the confidence of the superstitious blacks is indicated by the fact that 88,412 natives received treatment last year. The doctors and nurses who conducted the clinics traveled nearly 10,000 miles last year by automobile, horse, burro, motor boat, and airplane to minister to the natives.

Syphilis Under Control.
Syphilis, it is hoped, has been brought under control and the ultimate elimination of the disease is foreseen. Malaria continues to be a major problem, although there has been a



stratifying progress by the extension of mosquito control measures and the education of the native in the use of quinine as a preventive. In Port au Prince, for example, the capping of polluted springs and the use of chlorine in the drinking water supply has resulted in the virtual elimination of typhoid fever as a factor of the problem. During the last twelve months there were only seven cases of typhoid fever in the city, with two deaths, in comparison to 232 cases and 52 deaths the previous year.

Island Divided Into Districts.
As the first step of the program, following the organization of the Service d'Hygiene in 1918, the country was divided into ten districts. To each district United States navy and medical hospital corps personnel and such Haitian doctors as were then available and French nursing sisters were assigned. The service has been expanded until today it numbers 2,095, all but 2 per cent of which are Haitians.

HAITIEN INQUIRY IS UNNECESSARY, BORAH BELIEVES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Criticized President Hoover's proposal for appointment of a commission to investigate conditions in Haiti was expressed today by Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, who, however, indicated that he would not actively oppose the pending resolution.

"We have better in control of the situation in Haiti for 14 years, and are in possession of all the facts," said Senator Borah. "For that reason I see no reason why a commission should be created as proposed by the house resolution. Our officials there are fully advised as to the situation, and undoubtedly they have apprised their superiors in Washington as to the facts. I cannot conceive how any new light can be thrown upon conditions by the appointment of a commission, but I shall not oppose the house resolution, which will have early consideration by the foreign relations committee upon the resumption of the session after the holidays."

Haiti's President States Officially He'll Quit Job
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 23.—(AP)—President Borno issued an official declaration to the council of state today that he positively will not be a candidate for reelection next April, and that he is not supporting any candidate. The statement also said he would not suggest a successor but is leaving the question entirely in the hands of the council.

VAGRANT CLAIMS HE'S FORMER IDOL OF BASEBALL FAN

Says He's Dan Murphy of 1912 Athletics.

One of the plotters in the mud and slush of West Madison street yesterday was a square shouldered man of medium size whose bright brown eyes and pleasant face marked him apart from the shabby throng. This was Dan Murphy, 35 years old, one of the "regulars" in the street between Halsted and Canal.

Dan had stood before Judge Samuel Heller in the morning, his eyes averted. His erect stature and clean-cut features caught the judge's eye as he looked over the nondescript who are daily marshaled before the bench in the Des Plaines street court.

"You look like you once were somebody. Now you've been picked up as drunk and disorderly and homeless. Aren't you ashamed of yourself this Christmas season?"

Mumbles His Reply.
Murphy mumbled something. One of the ragged ones in the group whispered to a court attaché. The latter whispered to the judge and the man on the bench looked curiously at the ashamed man before him.

"Is it true you're the great Dan Murphy, captain of the Athletics baseball team in 1912?" inquired the judge. Seventeen years ago the name, Dan Murphy, brought cheers from thousands. He was likened to Ty Cobb in his day. He was a member of the famous Philadelphia American team from 1902 to 1912, being named team captain in the last named year.

Court Suggests Collection.
The judge was touched and he suggested a collection. A few dollars were handed to Murphy and he was told he could have a bed in the station at night. For the rest of the story, turn to Officer John McGinnis. Officer McGinnis is the philosopher of West Madison street. For many years his beat has been the street of hobos. A reporter, seeking to interview Dan Murphy and determine the accuracy of his story, sought out Officer McGinnis at Madison and Halsted streets.

"Sure, I know Dan Murphy," said Policeman McGinnis. "He's been one of my regular boys for more than five years. You'll find him along here somewhere. It was me that picked him up last night for being a bit worse for liquor."

"Ruined by Friends," Says Cop.
"Just another man ruined by his friends," declared this policeman-philosopher. "Where'll you find Murphy? Well, he won't be back to the station tonight. I can tell you. He's got that little money they gave him in court and he'll find a bed for himself after he's had a few shots to warm his stomach. And what of it? It'll be a merrier Christmas than he thought of having."

McPHERSON CASE DIVIDES POLICE AND EX-JURORS

Former Foreman Accused of Contempt.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Merritt O. Chance, former Washington postmaster and foreman of the July grand jury, today faced a contempt citation for refusing to testify before the police trial jury which is trying Inspector W. S. Shelby and Detective E. J. Kelly for alleged bungling of the McPherson strangling case.

Basing his authority on a congressional act of 1898, Police Court Judge Gus A. Schmidt ordered Chance to appear before the trial board on Jan. 3. Chance defied the board Saturday when recalled for cross examination after appearing previously. He refused to testify further after Assistant United States Attorney Walter Shetland characterized him as "a mental unit, drunk with authority," in describing his conduct as jury foreman.

Latest Angle of Old Case.
Today's order upon Chance is the latest kink in an amazing succession of legal entanglements started when the semi-nude body of pretty Virginia McPherson was found in her apartment at the Park Lane hotel three months ago. A palama cord was knotted around her throat.

Shelby and Kelly proclaimed the death was a suicide, but the Chance grand jury, after an investigation, indicted them. McPherson, the slain woman's husband, for murder. Later another grand jury reopened the case and freed McPherson, leaving the mystery unsolved. But meanwhile, the two police officials were brought before the trial board on charges of bungling the original investigation, and several members of the first grand jury, including Chance, were called as witnesses.

May Call Another Jurymen.
There is a probability that a second member of the Chance grand jury as well as the foreman may be ordered to appear before the trial board. He is Samuel P. Agnew, whose attorney declared today that he would refuse to testify on the ground that he had served on the grand jury under an oath of secrecy and had fully discharged that duty.

What the police trial board hopes to find out from the grand jury members is whether Shelby and Kelly admitted during the jury quiz that they bungled the McPherson case by failing to take finger prints and search out other evidence that might have led to a murder.

Snow Blinds Guide and 4 of 10 Skiers Lose Lives

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Three men and one woman of a party of ten caught in a blizzard, while skiing in the Silesian mountains, lost their lives after the party's guide had gone snow blind. Three of the bodies have been recovered. Three struggled to get out of the snow. Rescue parties picked up two others. Another man reached the hut late at night.

HOOVER CRIME BOARD DIVIDES DRY LEADERS

(Continued from first page.)

dividual members of the commission and of the commission as a whole to report the result of his or its investigation without respect to whom it would please or displease. That was the purpose of the investigation and I am not going to join with anybody in calling for the resignation of any member of the commission merely because he may fail to find what I could have wished him to find.

CAPITAL GETS TULE RUM
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Residents of the nation's capital city apparently are determined to have their Christmas liquor despite President Hoover's twice repeated prohibition that Washington should be a "model of law enforcement."

Evidence that the holiday business of the bootleggers is brisk was furnished by the disclosure that police and prohibition agents over the week-end confiscated more than 1,400 gallons of liquor, a part of the seizures that went to slake the thirst of Washingtonians through the festive season.

Arrest 45 as Bootleggers.
During a 48 hour period a total of 45 persons were arrested for prohibition law violations. Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart and James R. Kirkland refused to make out papers against eight of the defendants, but the number arrested for today, they said, exceeded the number brought into court on any previous week-end. The former record was said to be 30.

Policemen William McIlwain and W. R. Ladin, a team assigned to help round up bootleggers, reported that they halted three automobiles within two hours. One of them, they said, was carrying 300 gallons of whiskey.

Persistent reports have had it that the prohibition officials have made a new resolve to mop up Washington this Christmas and the week-end drive was said to be the work of an unprecedented number of agents concentrated here within the last few days.

Speakeasy Owner Held to Grand Jury After Killing

Frank Glowacki, 43 years old, in whose speakeasy at 224 West Chicago avenue a customer, Ray Harvey, of 1201 Ogden avenue, was shot to death Saturday night, was held to the grand jury as an accessory to murder at the recommendation of a coroner's jury yesterday.

Glowacki testified he was firing the furnace in the basement when he heard a shot. Police found five chairs shoved back from a table set with five whiskey glasses.

PLUMBER BURNED IN BLAST DEER.
Richard Lyons, 45 years old, 6405 South Carpenter street, a plumber who was burned on Saturday by the explosion of a boiler he was repairing for the Becker Cleaning company, 6828 South Western avenue, died last night in the German Deaconess hospital.

Judge Tells Husband to Get Alimony Insurance

Superior Judge Robert J. Kane recommended that Frank R. Kane, vice president of Robert Kane & Co., mining engineers, take out life insurance policy to guarantee payment of \$500 a month temporarily to his wife, Mrs. Mary G. Kane, of East Oak street. Judge Kane's decision to \$400, but this was not the amount Mrs. Kane desired. She intended to ask for \$500 a month, but she had no separate maintenance. Judge Kane put the case on for a later date to make a \$5,000 settlement for her son, Frank Jr., through a will.

BY PAUL POTT
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The study of bacteria has taken a vantage point in the laboratory here, one of the outstanding scientists in the world, which, if they should not, may show the world the way to the conquest of the most deadly of minute germs so that health and industry are made secure.

Interstate Alloy Steels
The new Alloy Steel has not only solved their problem but reduced their costs as well.

Too many rejections were being encountered by a certain company on the cutter-heads they were making for wood-working machines.

These rejections were due to porosity and slag inclusions in the steel they had been using and in addition the machining qualities were not suitable for the most economical production.

The advice of Interstate Metallurgists was sought and gladly given. Using the Alloy Steel these experts recommended, there has not been a single rejection for the past two years. Machining has been speeded up and considerable savings have been made in the sharpening and reconditioning of tools and the purchase of new ones.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.
104 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars, Wire Rods, Wire, Nails, Cut Tacks, Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

No More Rejections

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BACTERIA STUDY FINDS IN T

Dr. B. W. Hammer

BY PAUL POTT
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The study of bacteria has taken a vantage point in the laboratory here, one of the outstanding scientists in the world, which, if they should not, may show the world the way to the conquest of the most deadly of minute germs so that health and industry are made secure.

Interstate Alloy Steels
The new Alloy Steel has not only solved their problem but reduced their costs as well.

Too many rejections were being encountered by a certain company on the cutter-heads they were making for wood-working machines.

These rejections were due to porosity and slag inclusions in the steel they had been using and in addition the machining qualities were not suitable for the most economical production.

The advice of Interstate Metallurgists was sought and gladly given. Using the Alloy Steel these experts recommended, there has not been a single rejection for the past two years. Machining has been speeded up and considerable savings have been made in the sharpening and reconditioning of tools and the purchase of new ones.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.
104 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO

Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars, Wire Rods, Wire, Nails, Cut Tacks, Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

Old-fashioned Christmas Dinner

Nothing short of a feast is this delicious Christmas dinner THE DRAKE will serve before its guests tomorrow. May you enjoy it from caviar to candies, or—should your tastes be simpler—from savory and delectable soups to the tang of sweet New England cider! But wherever you celebrate your holiday we extend to you our heartfelt wishes for a Merry, old-time Christmas, and a New Year filled with the good things of life: health, prosperity, and friends.

The DRAKE
LAKE SHORE DRIVE and WALTON PLACE, CHICAGO

December 25, 1929
Served from 11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
in the Main Dining Room

Menu

CHOICE OF

Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Bluepoint Oysters or Little Neck Clams
Fresh Shrimp or Crabmeat Cocktail

CHOICE OF

Consomme Florida Cream of New Asparagus
Green Turtle Amantolago Consomme Bellevue
Melba Toast

Hearts of Celery Radishes Assorted Salted Nuts
Spanish Queen or California Ripe Olives

Lobster Baked in Shell Filet of Sole Amantolago
Dressed Cucumbers Sliced Tomatoes

CHOICE OF
Larded Beef Tenderloin with Fresh Mushrooms
Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Watermelon Gooses, Apple and Raisin Dressing

New Peas in Butter Baked Hubbard Squash
Bermuda Potatoes Pate de Foie Gras
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Blackstone Salad Lettuce and Tomato, 1000 Island Dressing
Peach Ice Cream Snowballs
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes
Mince, Pumpkin or Apple Pie

Coffee Milk New England Sweet Cider
Assorted Confections

\$3.50 a person

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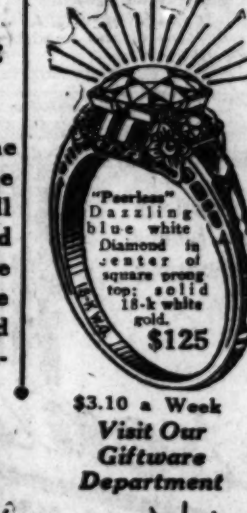
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Only today left, but one visit to the Loftis store will save you money, time and worry and help you finish up all your gift buying. Our courteous and efficient salesmen will help you in the selection of all your gifts. We have exactly what you want—come in and see for yourself. Our prices are reasonable—terms to suit you.

Credit at Cash Prices—No Interest or Carrying Charges.

"Diamonds Win Hearts"



\$3.10 a Week
Visit Our
Giftware
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"Elate" Three day ring with white diamond, solid 18K white gold ring. \$100

"Anah" \$27.50 \$1.50 a Week

"Vera" \$25 Weekly Terms

"Kama" \$50 \$2.50 a Week

"Flora" \$75 \$3.75 a Week

"Gloria" \$100 \$5.00 a Week

"Elgin Diamond-Set Wrist Watch" Ladies' Elgin Wrist Watch, set with two sparkling diamonds, solid 14K white gold, metal link. \$75

"Miss Chicago" Solid 14K white gold, 12 jewels. Link bracelet is set with four blue synthetic sapphires. Diamond pendant. \$35

Very latest Elgin Snap Watch, gold plated case with green dial and gold filled case. Ladies' one band and one strap set. Very special at

\$21.50 \$1.50 a Week

Two-Tone Snap Watch, White gold plated case with green dial and gold filled case. Ladies' one band and one strap set. Very special at

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308 N. Halsted St.
1228 Milwaukee St.
626 N. Oak St.
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Call or write for Catalog 223. Phone: Central 1020 and Salesmen will call by appointment

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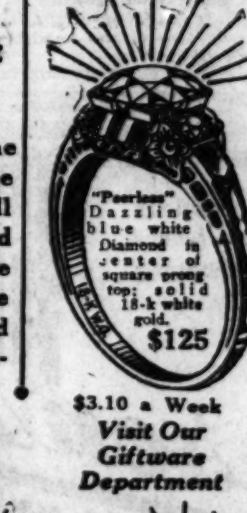
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Incorporated
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or Constable Sena. Hiebner opened fire on the man as he ran up, killing him instantly. The craned man was finally shot by Eugene Smith.

After Hiebner and Sena had been killed, Sheriff Blystock appeared. He shot him three times in the back, grading the sheriff's knee. Huebner then backed out the front door, and turning, fired three shots at employees of the Texas Power company. He shot at every man he continued to shoot at every one in sight until Smith killed him.

Huebner emptied his rifle three times before he was slain.

After the shooting had ended, a fight with an automobile salesman, in which he was struck over the head with a heavy stick, causing a skull fracture and resulting in a law suit.

After the shooting had ended, leading citizens. Constable Sena was the father of Lee Sena, who was head of Texas athlete.

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MAKE YOUR HOME..SWEET HOME
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NORTHWEST
Milwaukee Ave.
at Armitage Ave.

UPTOWN
Broadway-Lawrence
at Lafayette

WEST SIDE
Blue Island at 19th

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1837

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

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FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Separate grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to give freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

THE QUESTION OF FREEDOM
FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Henning reports from Washington that there is a possibility of the passage of a Philippine independence bill this session by a combination of sugar beet and dairy state Republicans and Democrats. The purpose would be to rid the sugar producers of the competition of the Philippine product and to keep out the Philippine coconut oil which is used as the base of butter substitutes.

The Philippine question is one of the most momentous in the international relations of the United States. It will test the wisdom and prevision of American foreign policy and the ability of American government to judge the future. There is a possibility that it will be decided, first, without any party responsibility in the matter, and second, with reference not to the welfare of the nation but to that of two industries.

Historically the Republican party has stood for the retention of the islands and the Democratic party has been opposed. That is the inheritance of the two parties from the days of the Spanish war, from the time of McKinley and Bryan. The Democratic party has promised freedom to the Philippines. The Republican party, although not closing the door to liberty, has been for an indefinite postponement of the time when the islands are to be left to their own self-government.

This, in itself, has not been the soundest line of policy toward these people. It blows hot and blows cold with changes of party government, but nevertheless it has been party policy and there has been a party responsibility for it. A settlement by combination carries no party responsibility and it would take almost the worst possible direction for the determination of a question in foreign affairs.

It is an illustration of the deplorable trend in Washington, away from party programs and accountability and toward bloc government, and a shifting of groups seeking to gain sectional or partisan advantage. That's a destruction of the two party government which has been invaluable in the development of the American democracy. It makes popular voting ineffectual in government. The two great parties have been supposed to be decided to certain distinctive ideas to which their candidates were committed. It is turning out to be the loosest of compromise marriages, with men supposed to be responsible skipping from one house to another. It is very well may be feared that the United States is not prepared to stand up under this change in principle and practice. It certainly is a divorce of the individual party members in office from responsive connection with elections and party programs. Popular vote is less and less binding on party members who want to form combinations for special interest.

When party responsibility is destroyed in such a matter as the independence of the Philippines the government approaches a chaotic condition. It hardly needs much elaboration to make the seriousness of the question apparent. It is transparent. The Philippine possession is the American spot in the far east. It is the American door upon a troubled but highly important scene. Americans cannot foresee what all the possibilities may be or how the future may prove nations to have been wise or to have been foolish.

In the question of Philippine independence there are great values affecting economics, defense, international power, and the course of empire. It concerns the British empire as well as the United States, affecting not only the American place in the Pacific but the place of the British dominions within the empire. It means a great deal in the relations of the United States with Great Britain and naturally it would be of first importance in an arms conference such as is to be held next month.

The American position in international affairs is one thing with the Philippines retained and another with them freed. It is possible that the first consequences would be felt by the British. The illustration of a people winning their complete freedom might spread fire in India and other dependencies or possessions, while the withdrawal of the United States might increase the alarm of British dominions. That may be remotely our concern, but it is to be noted.

What would happen to the Philippines, of course, cannot be known, but sound judgment inclines to the belief that they would find themselves even in difficulties which might be dangerous to the peace of the far east. Weakness and folly might invite aggression and it in turn might shake the world.

A large number of American sentimentalists agreeing or insisting that the Philippines should be free probably would further insist that the United States, having relinquished all control or direction of events, should stand responsible for the consequences. That would increase the gray hair in any prudent government.

American policy with regard to the Philippines never has been definite enough to be good at its

best and this new proposal shows it at its worst. It is really terrible folly to keep a people whose affairs are being supervised in doubt as to whether they are to be free or not, or, if free, when. American administration has been good enough and the majority of the Filipinos have been self-contained enough to prevent the situation from proceeding to its fullest consequences, but there has been mischief in it.

There have been times in the past when the Tribune looked upon these islands as a liability, when they threatened to make much more trouble than they could be worth and possibly involve the American people in a war. Of later years that fear has been measurably allayed by changing conditions and dispositions. Whether it would be better to be in them or out of them may not be clear now, but two things are.

One, that the decision cannot be entrusted to groupings of political dancers who weave in and out of formations and figures as they please, and, two, that a decision producing a critical international affair should not be reached upon two schedules in a tariff bill affecting comparatively small groups of producers.

That's the inherent folly and weakness of bloc government. It seeks to dispose of momentous questions for considerations of sectional and factional value.

This decision, whatever it is and whenever it is made, requires party responsibility in government and all the sound sense and prudence which Providence mercifully may give a government.

SECRETARY STIMSON'S
WISE VIEW.

Secretary of State Stimson's views on the proposed abolition of battleships will be reassuring to those Americans who, believing in our need of maintaining a strong naval position, have felt some uneasiness lest American optimism lead our government to make uncalled for concessions in naval negotiations with the great powers. The question of the value of battleships is still one in active professional controversy, though some amateur disputants derive from their own theorizing the notion that it is closed. Conservative professional opinion, in fact the weight of such opinion, we think, does not favor abolition, and we are glad to know that our state department proposes to take the safe course.

It would be an unjustifiable gamble with the unpredictable to agree to immediate abolition, and there are obvious considerations which suggest that even gradual abolition would be neither to our interest nor that of world peace and order. The enthusiasts for abolition who assert that a battleship can easily be destroyed by an airplane or submarine lack conclusive data to prove their theory, and the possession by the United States of a powerful capital fleet would represent a strategic factor in the naval situation which would strengthen our hand in international controversy as well as discourage aggression against us. It is the duty of our government and of our representatives in negotiation to resolve doubts in favor of our security and our interests, not against them.

A REVIVING MERCHANT
MARINE.

The legislation of recent years intended to encourage the upbuilding of an American merchant marine is beginning to show results. In the year and a half since the Jones-White act went into effect the United States has risen from seventh to second among shipbuilding nations. Forty new freight and passenger liners are projected, and in the judgment of Postmaster General Brown, all the nation's shipyards will be running full blast by midsummer.

The renewed activity in the shipping and shipbuilding industry is as welcome to the interior of the country as to the seaboard, which, at first glance, might seem to reap most of the benefits. The fact is that American manufacturers of the interior are in a position to reap no small share of the direct benefit. Every new American ship is equipped with American fittings, many of which are made in the interior. Plumbing fixtures, electrical equipment, including telephones, kitchen equipment, furniture, and scores of other specialties incorporated in a ship built on the Atlantic coast come from Cincinnati, Chicago, and Grand Rapids.

The indirect benefits to the inland states from a large and vigorous merchant marine are no less certain. At present we are dependent to a large extent upon foreign ships to carry American exports. Impressively, our exports are providing the margin of profit for our manufacturers; and the dependence of the grain grower upon his export market is even greater. At present our exporters and importers as well as, in a measure, at the mercy of foreign ship companies, which naturally favor their own nationals in foreign trade. There is little doubt that American business suffers discrimination in foreign trade or that the discrimination will continue until a larger share of our overseas trade moves in American ships.

Editorial of the Day

"ARMED MOBS."
(Boston Herald.)

It took Europe many years to grasp the vast military significance of Lexington and Bunker Hill, of the submarine and the torpedo, of the Constitution and the Monitor. In that general contempt for us which Sidney Smith expressed in his remark about American books, plays and pictures, foreigners have often closed their eyes to our military and naval achievements, or condescendingly explained them away. Until recently Lee and Grant seemed negligible figures; the American soldier was merely a civilian who got a bounty and chewed tobacco; the civil war armies were referred to as "armed mobs." The French in 1870 had not profited a bit by the tactics and practices of our civil war. It was not until the world war itself that military experts learned fully the lessons taught in the final years of our widespread conflict. Now that a trained Britisher, Col. J. E. C. Fuller, has characterized it as "epoch making," our foreign comings may begin to wonder whether Lincoln was the only towering figure of the sixties.

Some day, perhaps, as American naval and military historians will relate in detail the contributions of the United States to the science, art or business of warfare. That same sublime disregard which America has shown for most of the empty traditions, industrial, educational, architectural, etc., appears strikingly in the transformation of warfare at our hands. Strangely enough, the least warlike of nations has revolutionized both naval and military usage. The process began soon after the early comers obtained a foothold here. It would be a glorious climax if America should have the leading part in bringing the world to a comprehension of the futility of further competition.

HOME DEVOLUTION.

Little Girl—Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?

Her Mother—Yes, dear, and your father is the closest.—Montreal Star.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Jones

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Jones will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

SKIMMED MILK
NOURISHMENT.

R. J. E. writes: Is there as much nourishment in skimmed milk as there is in milk with cream? I mean in the case of a six year old child.

REPLY.
Skimming removes nothing from milk except about five per cent of its fat, more than a proportionate amount of the fat soluble vitamins A and D, a very small amount of the albuminous bodies, sugars and minerals, some water and a considerable part of the bacteria. However, there are a few changes brought about in milk before it is ready for skimming. The fat globules, which in fresh whole milk, are very small and enveloped in casein, run together in cream to make larger globules because of slight changes in the casein. As this change takes place the alkalinity of the milk decreases slightly. If several ounces of cream be skimmed from a quart of milk and then enough skim milk be added to fill the bottle and this be compared with an even bottle of unskimmed milk, certain differences will be found. The bottle of skimmed milk will be somewhat lower in calories, since cream is twice as rich in calories as carbohydrate and albumin. It will be poorer in fat, in vitamins A and D, and in bacteria. On the other hand, it will be higher in specific gravity, it will weigh more, it will contain slightly more albumin, and, in consequence, protein calories; slightly more sugar; will be a little sweeter and slightly less alkaline, in all probability. It is, therefore, slightly easier digested and slightly richer in the materials which make for growth and energy. It is poorer in the vitamins which make for growth and which prevent rickets and in the fats which make heat. For certain reasons some states have legislated against the sale of skimmed milk from this milk and products made from it. This was a very wise and safe health reason. Skim milk and skim milk products are almost equal to whole milk and its products. Such decisions as this has can be overcome easily even in the feeding of growing children.

Growing children are in special need of vitamins A and D. These can be supplied by eating butter along with skimmed milk, or there are other valuable sources of these vitamins. Among them are irradiated ergosterol, probably other irradiated food products, cod liver oil, olive oil, various vegetable, nut and fruit oils, whole grains ground into flour and eaten as bread or cereal, or by exposure to sunlight. Some of these sources supply one or both of these vitamins. Therefore, for practical purposes, skim milk has a nutrition value almost equal to that of whole milk. In the warm weather, when there are hours of sunshine, most growing children would be happier and better nourished if they were fed skim milk instead of whole milk.

HIS EARS WORRY MOTHER.
Mrs. M. O. writes: I have a baby 18 months old and am planning to have him given the antitoxin for protection against diphtheria. Should he have any other kind of vaccination, for example, smallpox vaccination?

REPLY.
A. He has been visiting his grandmother and had what the country doctor said there was an attack of diphtheria. What is this? There is a great deal of fog there at night, as they are near a small stream. He has had these colds from birth up to this time, but they affected only his nose and did not cause coughing.

REPLY.
I. Yes. Smallpox was very prevalent last winter, and will be again this winter. He can't experience has shown that he has been the best protected of his kind.

REPLY.
A. Group is an acute bronchitis plus a steam fever. Children who are subject to colds need warm clothing, light treatment. They need outdoor air, Cod liver oil, irradiated foods, and vitamins are of course helpful.

REPLY.
A. Try the cap treatment a while longer. Avoid the operation if possible.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EAST 91ST STREET REPAIR.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(Friend of the People.)—I would like to call your attention to the condition of East 91st street between Stony Island Avenue and Blackstone Avenue. Could not finders or something else suitable be used to fill this unrepaved street in certain spots? T. K. Report is made that a cedar roadway is now being laid down in East 91st street between Stony Island and Blackstone avenues to make the street passable.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

LANDFORD BOLTS ENTRANCE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Has a landlender the right to keep the front entrance of his building locked from the inside with a sliding bolt door and night and must use the rear entrance. Does this comply with building and fire laws? A. C. Is general.

TREASURY LAW DEPARTMENT.

CANON BECOME CITIZEN.
CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(Friend of the People.)—A man came from Europe to the United States on business with a six month visa. While here he obtained a well paying position and remained for five and one-half years. Is there any chance of his becoming a citizen? If not, will he have trouble when leaving the country? Would he be deported when boarding a boat? Could he return to this country? J. G.

Is a man who entered the United States as a visitor 5½ years ago is not in a position to become a United States citizen.

This office is not in a position to say whether or not the alien in question will experience any difficulty when leaving the United States at New York; neither can this office state whether or not he would be permitted to return to this country.

S. D. SMITH,
District Director of Immigration.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quite fall where they may.

THERE IS TOO!

When Christmas candles were aglow
I used to hear the ringing
Of reindeer sleighbells. Then I'd know
That Santa Claus was bringing
For good small girls and good small boys,
Sons, daughters, nephews, nieces,
His wondrous bag of magic toys,
Fruit, candy, and gold pieces.

Although the good saint was a man,
It seemed once in a while
He'd sound a bit like Great-Aunt Ann,
Or smile with Mother's smile.
His nose resembled Uncle Ned,
His laugh rang out like Daddy's,
As we lay there all snug-a-bed,
A lass, and two wee laddies.

When older and more schooled and skilled,
We learned, when we were bigger,
That all who loved us helped to build
That pleasant folk finger.
The dear grown folk about us, each
Contributed a part,
His jolly laugh, his merry speech—
But the dear God made his heart.

And now, though reindeer bells sound dim,
I still believe, because,
While love is love faith cannot dim.
THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

ANCHUSA.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Long ago—aye, long ago. How the snow did come drifting across the prairies. Illinois looked like its name, "Prairie State." In those days. Looking out the kitchen window, the prairies stretched away east to the horizon. Only the miserable little shack where lived Tom Hodsell, the village drunkard, broke the monotony of the great wide sweep of snow. But we children were not looking eastward. Our eyes were turned eagerly to the west where lay the little town, as Christmas eve came on and the light began twinkling out from the houses there.

Then, well after dark, but still early, only half-past seven, we heard the bell ringing from the Methodist church. We had to start early, for we were on the program, either singing in the Christmas cantata or disguised with white mosquito nettings and long spirals of cotton as Jack Frost. Winter Imps, and Snow Fairies to help Santa Claus distribute the presents. We wise assistants to Santa knew he was going to be at all. He was Nelsie Humphrey, the village grocerman. But we were all sworn in a terrible conspiracy of silence never to reveal the awful truth.

So when the bell began to ring we covered our best Sunday clothes and copper toed boots with overcoats and tippets and fur cape and mittens and overshoes and trudged through the drifting snow toward the little church, whose windows shone with a warm welcoming light for all of us. Some of those children who hurried breathlessly through the snow to church on Christmas eve in those days so long gone by have seen great white flakes of snow and heard the tinkling of church bells since then. But neither Winchester Cathedral nor Chartres nor Canterbury ever looked half so big or beautiful as that sober little church down there on the Illinois prairies on Christmas eve when we were young.

And inside the church, way up in front, there was the great Christmas tree, glowing with lighted candles. Down in front the breathless children, their faces fairly white with excitement and awe, were the Rev. E. M. Boring, Carl F. Dopcke and Mrs. Carl. The Rev. J. H. Tuttle, Joseph B. Hackney and Mrs. Mary Lyman were married on Dec. 21 at the Garden City cause by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 24, 1919.
LONDON.—Lord Roberts, "Bobo," left London to redeem the lost prestige of the British arms in South Africa. At Waterloo station to see him were the prince of Wales, the duke of Connaught and Cambridge, Lord Wolseley, Lord Lansdowne, and many more of England's great men, in addition to a throng including the prince of the British people from highest to lowest. "Good luck," "Bobo," and "Godspeed," were the parting words of the prince of Wales.

PARIS.—Capt. O'Neill Murphy, brother of the late Daniel Murphy, San Francisco millionaire, shot in a duel and probably fatally wounded M. Marcel, editor in chief of La Caricature. Some of the paper's cartoons insulting Queen Victoria roused the ire of the Irish captain, who served several years in the horse artillery and is a crack shot. He called Marcel out for insulting the queen and the duel was arranged. It was fought at a spot near Evesham, close to the German border. The editor's collar bone was broken and he has a big hole in his chest. It is said the prince of Wales thanked Murphy for defending his mother.

NEW YORK.—Dorman Bridgman Eaton, pioneer civil service reformer, died at his home here at the age of 76. The first society to promote civil service reform was organized at his home, and in 1883 congress passed the law creating a civil service commission which he drafted.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 24, 1919.
CHICAGO.—The state public utility commission put the Chicago Surface Lines on a straight 6 cent fare basis, effective at 12:31 o'clock Dec. 27.

CHICAGO.—The public will pay 14 per cent increase in wages of the coal miners, notwithstanding Dr. Garfield's statement that there would be no increase in the price of coal. A number of Chicago operators, jobbers and dealers made known that the increase to the consumer will be about 25 cents a ton.

NEW YORK.—Maurice Masterlinck and his young bride arrived here on his first visit to America.

CHICAGO.—Miss Mary Landon Baker will be introduced to society at a reception and ball to be given this evening in the crystal ballroom of the Blackstone by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker, 1192 Lake Shore drive.

CHICAGO.—America must provide the golden mine to heal the wounded soul of France. This was the motif of appeals made at Orchestra hall by Anne Morgan and former Gov. Myron T. Herrick, who spoke in aid of raising \$2,000,000 for the rehabilitation of devastated France. The campaign is being pushed in Chicago by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Marshall Field, Arthur Meeker, John G. Shedd, George M. Reynolds, and John J. Mitchell.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S
COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY.

DECEMBER 24, 1864.
NEW YORK.—The Herald's correspondent says Gen. Thomas at Nashville has so crippled Hood's rebel forces that he can't muster 2,500 men. Lee can spare him no troops. Bragg has 10,000 men on the river somewhere above Savannah, and 10,000 more at Charleston and Wilmington. Hardee has 15,000 at Savannah. After Gen. Sherman captures Savannah he will move on Charleston and Wilmington. Sherman is confident Savannah will be in his possession by New Year.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The rebels keep up their fire on the canal at Dutch Gap, but not so persistently as formerly. There are few casualties.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Gov. Morton tomorrow will issue a call for sufficient volunteers to fill up eleven regiments, one from each congressional district. They will rendezvous here.

CHICAGO.—President Lincoln has recognized Henry Edlers as consul of the Swiss confederation at Chicago for the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, and the northern part of Illinois.

CHICAGO.—Aaron E. Davis and Miss Jennie C. Edwards were married on Dec. 21 by the Rev. E. M. Boring. Carl F. Dopcke and Mrs. Carl. The Rev. J. H. Tuttle, Joseph B. Hackney and Mrs. Mary Lyman were married on Dec. 21 at the Garden City cause by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle.

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AND HE'D BETTER TAKE IT BACK BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



One at a Time Is Best Way to Enjoy Christmas Gifts

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington
A "See Education Booklet," by Mrs. Becons will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Those don'ts about Christmas just wouldn't all get into one day's space. In continuing the don't about not overwhelming the little children by piling all their gifts on them without giving them a chance to get their breath, it might be of interest to mention a device that several parents I know use. They spread the giving of their small children's presents out through the day. Some children love this—and get a great "kick" out of these surprises that pop up every few hours.

Another successful way to give presents without confusion is for one of the children or one of the grown-ups to play Santa, without or with a costume. To do this every one gathers about the tree or sits on floors and chairs and the chosen person picks up packages and calls out the names on them. (If the person happens to be funny or witty this makes for more merriment.)

In this way the children have intervals between presents and also have a chance to look at and admire what some one else has received. This is a particularly nice way to do because then when the presents made by the children to the grownups are opened the children can hear their spontaneous explanations of pleasure.

And here is another don't. Don't take back to the store or exchange a gift from your young son or daughter if you don't happen to approve of it. Accept it graciously, tell your true feeling about the gift itself, and think only about the spirit back of it. I know of one son who was on his first real grownup job. When Christmas came he wanted to buy his mother a present which seemed to spell luxury to him. So he spent three precious dollars and a half on a pair of pink satin round garters with little roses and buckles on them.

You can imagine his mother's dismay when she saw them. Unfortunately she didn't hide her feelings and when she asked him how much they had cost he made him take them back and get something practical for her.

Don't let the days before Christmas pass without reading your children "The Night Before Christmas."

And don't let Christmas day come without telling them in a simple way the age-old, ever beautiful story of the coming of the Christ Child, of the three wise men, and of the scene in the manger. This, after all, is the origin of Christmas day.

(Copyright, 1929, By The Chicago Tribune.)

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Father's Plan.

"I am the father of three boys, 12, 9, and 7. Since they have no mother and I cannot provide a home for them, they are boarding in a private family. It takes everything I can give to pay their board and support myself and now they need overcoats, suits and shoes and I cannot afford to buy them. Do you think there is some one with clothing to give which might fit them? I need a suit, too, size 46. A. B."

A situation of this sort is always an expensive one and when the poor father is striving so to keep his young sons in a happy, healthy environment surely he deserves all the assistance and cooperation we can give him. Clothing for himself and the boys would help a great deal to solve his problem.

Clothes for Young-Invited.

"Can you help secure some warm things for a young woman in rural Missouri? She is 23 years old, deserted by her husband, and has cancer of the hip, the result of childbirth. She has been bedfast for four years and is cared for by her aged father and mother. They are desperately poor. She needs nightgowns, size 38; a hot water bag, warm hose, and other heavy things. M. P. I. I'm this a picture of the greatest suffering and misfortune, of a life filled with tragedy? And wouldn't you like to help provide the few articles which will make this young girl just a little more comfortable? I am sure a number of you have the things she needs."

Round Trip

Saturday, Dec. 28th

to COLUMBUS, O.

CINCINNATI, O.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$4.00 to Indianapolis

\$5.50 to Dayton, Ohio

Excursion Fares to Other Points

\$6.00 Cincinnati, O.

\$5.50 Hamilton, O.

\$4.50 Richmond, Ind.

\$4.00 New Castle, Ind.

\$3.50 Anderson, Ind.

\$3.25 Elwood, Ind.

\$3.00 Kokomo, Ind.

(Leave Chicago 9:30 p. m. C.T.)

\$4.00 Indianapolis, Ind.

\$4.00 Louisville, Ky.

\$8.00 Columbus, Ind.

(Leave Chicago 11:00 a. m. C.T.)

\$5.50 Dayton, O.

\$6.00 Springfield, O.

(Leave Chicago 11:00 a. m. C.T.)

\$3.25 Marion, Ind.

\$4.75 Piquette, O.

\$6.00 Columbus, O.

(Leave Chicago 10:15 p. m. C.T.)

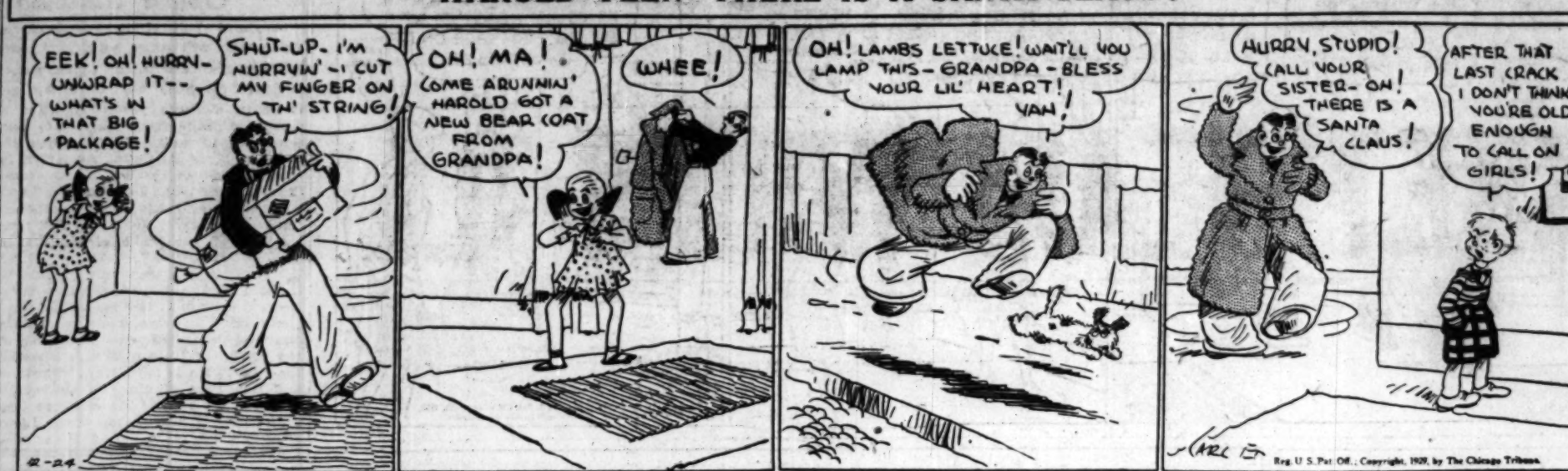
Returning: Leave excursion destination night of Sunday, Dec. 29th, arriving Chicago early Monday morning, Dec. 30th. Excursion Trains stop at both directions at Englewood and South Chicago.

Cash Service Only

For tickets and full particulars apply to ticket agent

Pennsylvania Railroad

HAROLD TEEN—THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.
The arrangement of the plaits of this smart frock give an unusually pretty flare, while the diagonal lines emphasize the flat neckline, and at the same time give an idea of length. A narrow belt marks the normal waistline, while the open neckline is finished with a soft collar, which ends in a jabot frill. Spanish red woolen with a blending tone in a fall silk crepe is a youthful and practical color combination. Army blue wool crepe, self trimmed, is conservative and chic. The pattern, 3133, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 26, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 3/4 yard of 39 inch contrasting.



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Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

3133

Number and

Name

Street

City

State

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Women Still Suffer Because Husbands Hold Back Money

BY DORIS BLAKE.

On certain days problems confront this old addle-pated confidante of human misery that not that well known Solomon person who had a thousand women on his wisdom teaching staff could subscribe a cheerful answer for. And most of these evolve around money disposition in the so called partnership of marriage.

There's the poor soul working her head off for a man and always receiving her pay in mean little dimes with grumblings added about her not making the miserable 75 cents so far. Pointing your finger toward a divorce lawyer's sign is not the solution. The woman doesn't want a divorce. Not this type of woman.

All she wants is a square deal, and her idea of a square deal wouldn't keep another type of woman's pet in bird seed and dog biscuit, so darned humble are her wants. And maybe that's her exact weakness. Maybe she ought to take that bit of Biblical advice more literally: Ask and you shall receive. Knock and knock like a wizen and the door on the tight one's vault will open a little wider.

Usually, however, in these cases of which I write, there isn't any vault. There is only a modest earning power, but so one sided in its division that the woman's position is similar to a chain gang worker's. There is food enough to keep body and soul together and only a striped dress or its equivalent in cheap ugliness to warm her woman's heart.

Yes, ye alimony sisters, there are women like that, women whose dumb fortitude becomes one of the great phenomena of an age shouting rights for women all over the place! The old slave system still seems to hold! In some parts of the world.

They are not women, either, who except forty dollars a week to be their interpreter. Five a week, ten in their own hands, even though

every cent were spent on food and clothing for the youngsters, would be the manna they heard tell about as dropping from Heaven. Why don't they get out and work, add to the exchequer? Moderate incomes grant no help to look after the children. Day nurseries are not conveniently placed, in every community.

Besides, such women are not made of the stuff that gives impetus to job seeking emergencies. Maybe they have slave complexes. Anyway, I don't know what to advise nor how to comfort a woman whose husband won't take her into the money partnership, won't even slip her a 10 cent tip for her services.

Woods Are Full of Beauty Aids; Yours for the Picking

We were talking yesterday about the beauty value of believing in yourself, believing that you can make yourself more attractive, always more attractive.

We heard a story the other day about a certain widely known woman, one much in the public eye, further than which we would not care to identify her out of sheer compliment to her cleverness. In spite of her reputation for beauty, an ordinary connoisseur will tell you her head is too large for her body and her dressmaker could tell you that her figure has a couple of bad spots, one that might be downright disfiguring but for her clever manipulation of dress line. Her coiffures are copied. She is extolled for her chic.

That woman believes in herself. She is the most brilliant example I know of believing in one's own possibilities. We all have some defects in our physical makeup. If we haven't them naturally, we can easily enough manufacture them out of comparisons with other women—and what's more, we do. On the other hand, we have assets, good ones, if we would only praise them as cold bloodedly as we do

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
H. K.: SIX TO EIGHT GLASSES of water should be taken daily. You may drink two glasses on arising. A glass of water before each meal starts the stomach glands secreting. Properly the practice of drinking water with meals was not approved of. It is injurious only when taken to wash the food down.

MISS B.: LET THE LIGHT COME over your left shoulder when you work or read. Occasionally give your eyes a rest. Long distance gazing is restful. If you wish an eyeglass for use when your eyes are unusually tired, send a stamped, addressed envelope.

the drawbacks. But what is a nose or a short fingered hand or a flat chest or a thickened waistline in an age overripe with corrective resources to offset the irremediable? The woods are simply full of opportunities for the woman who wants to better herself physically. Every day hundreds of transformations are being effected the country over in health parlors, hairdressing places, dressmaking establishments and in home study and care. It is nothing short of a pendulous what modern woman has to draw upon to convert a negative colored, shrinking little mouse into a radiant work.

NATIONAL TEA STORES—PIGGY WIGGLY

Xmas Foods! Priced Low

A Merrier Christmas is yours by accumulated grocery savings throughout the year. Christmas shoppers, desiring quality foods priced low—will shop today at National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly stores.

Christmas Breakfast Suggestions	
Armour's Bacon Lean Sausage Slices wrapped in Sanitary Cellulose. Well known nationally advertised brand at a saving. Pkg. 18c	Italian Prunes Hunt's Supreme large Oregon Prunes packed in rich syrup. Finest Breakfast and Dessert Fruit ever served. No. 2's 19c

Stocking Fillers and Table Needs

Dates	Domestic Pastured Plain or Filled	Pkg.	19c
Mince-meat	Old Style, Moist, Makes Delicious Filling	2 Lb.	39c
Olives	National or Hazel—Spanish Queen, Fancy large fruit. A comparison will prove this value.	Quart Jar	39c
Walnuts	Genuine Diamond Branded, No. 1, Salt Shell	Lb.	29c
Walnuts	Genuine Diamond Branded, Fancy Large Branded	Lb.	32c
Brazil Nuts	Extra Fancy, Washed, No. 1's	Lb.	17c
Mixed Nuts	Extra Fancy, New Season's, Containing genuine Diamond Branded Walnuts	Lb.	23c
Peanuts	Extra Fancy, New Season's, Containing genuine Diamond Branded Walnuts	Lb.	23c
Dates	California, Medium Size, Del.	45c	
Apples	Idaho Jonathans	3 Lbs.	23c

Fancy Christmas Candies Economically Priced			
Xmas Candy	American Home Brand, 100% Filled, Satin Finish	Lb.	19c
Xmas Candy	Sweet Girl Plastic and Filled Assortment, Satin Finish	Lb.	25c
Chocolates	Brack's White and Gold Hand Dipped Creams, Assorted	1 Lb. Box	39c
Chocolates	Candlight, Assorted, Christmas Box	6 Lb. Box	1.25
Cherries	Brack's First Quality Milk Chocolate Covered	1 Lb. Xmas Box	39c
Spiced Jellies	Sweet Girl Strings and Drops	2 Lb. Xmas Box	43c
Marshmallows	Comfrey Fruit	1 Lb. Box	23c
Marshmallows	Fruit Bulk	Lb.	19c
Candy Bars	All 5c Bars, Cracker Jack and Chewing Gum	3 for	10c

Quality Xmas Foods			
Crab Meat	Fancy Quality For Salads	1 1/2 Lb. Tin	29c
Mushrooms	Hotels—Pieces and Stems	4 Oz. Tin	23c
Asparagus	Picnic Style Tips	10 Oz. Round Tin	16c
Crisco	Improves the Flavor of Your Cooking	1 Lb. Can	21c
Hazel Jell	Delicious Fruit Flavors Gelatine Dessert	4 Pkgs.	23c

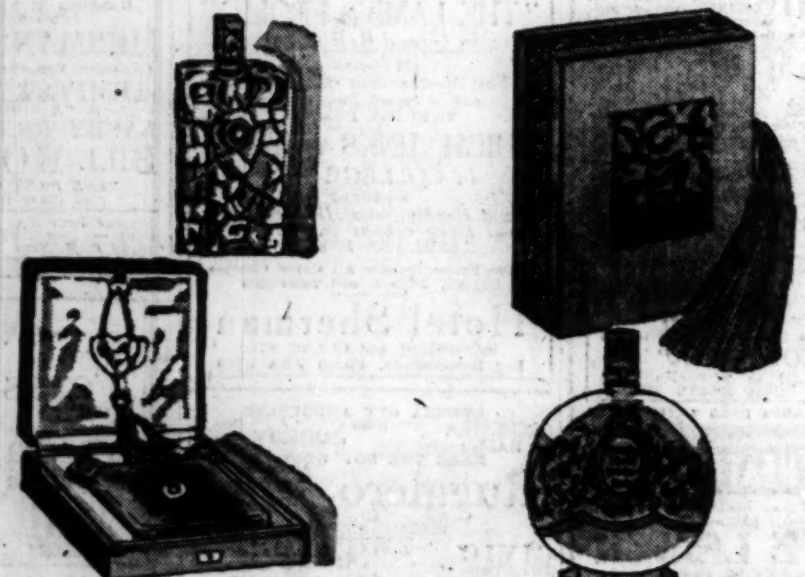
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QUALITY GROCERIES

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Rare Perfume
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A Rare Blending That Is a
Delightful Fragrance

Femme de Paris... Desir du Coeur... Devinez and Mon Ame, all of them favorites for Christmas giving. In modern little bottles of bright blue, coral or green. Priced from \$5 to \$100 a bottle.

"Infusion de Parfum"—a lovely fragrance for the boudoir, \$20.

Mandel's Perfumes—First Floor—Store.

Subtle Fragrance in Charming
Bottles for Any Person

Perfume for Blondes—for a vivacious personality. In green bottles.

Perfume for Brunettes—blends rare essences. Bottled in red.

Le Fleuve Bleu—a fragrance that suits almost any personality.

Shown also in larger size, \$25

Mandel's Perfumes—First Floor—Store.

Mandel's Store Hours Are from 9 o'Clock to 6 o'Clock

MANDEL'S
STATE AT MADISON

SECTION SPORT MARKET WANT

DE P ARMY TAKE EASY IN CO GRID WORK

Stanford, All Scrimmage

Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 23.—Stanford's football team, which arrived last night for the annual examinations last week, had with renewed activity the football teams went through the practice field.

Best of the three was the Stanford Military Academy, which arrived last night for the annual examinations last week, had with renewed activity the football teams went through the practice field.

While the Cadets were things easy, Stanford's victory in the all-star eastern eleven was a similar western team. Year's day engaged in one of the most vicious scrimmages that may cost the eastern side of Tommy Dowler, full back. Dowler suffered a bruised knee that may keep him out of further action.

Chuck Smaling, giant Stanford back, was the bright star of the game, ripping through the all-star eastern eleven consistently. The eastern team played lack of team coordination in their play as individuals were being. Sleight, Purdue's big center, the Cadets' tackle, and guard, and Booms, Dartmouth's all turned in brilliant stops. The Army's captain, was the attraction at the cadets' workout.

Center Arrives Via Plane. Among the civilians who joined the Army squad were Cannell, Dartmouth football star, and William Hennage, sports athletics at the same university. Here to look over the eleven, which the Big Game faces here next November. The Army squad was brought full strength today with the Cadet A. M. Lazar, center, who was delayed at West Point by final examinations in athletics. Lazar made use of his airplane to reach Stanford later than the main body of the team, but did not leave until last Friday.

JOLIET CAGE WIN TWIN B FROM HARR

Joliet Township High basketball team won a pair of games Friday night in the City league in Joliet, Ill. The team, which was coached by Joliet High coach, J. J. Joliet, won the first game 19-17, and the second game 19-17. The team, which was coached by Joliet High coach, J. J. Joliet, won the first game 19-17, and the second game 19-17.

SHARKEY FRE FIGHT SCHME AFTER FE

New York, Dec. 21.—Sharkey will be free to headlining in Atlantic City after handling the second heavyweight show in Miami as far as his present contract with Square Garden is concerned.

Brothers Play Ton Milwaukee Check

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—Two brothers will play checker championship of the world in Atlantic City after handling the second heavyweight show in Miami as far as his present contract with Square Garden is concerned.

DE PAUW BASKET TEAM WHIPS ILLINOIS, 28-26

THE GUMPS—UNCLE BIM AT BAT



CRAWLEY'S TOSS GIVES HOOSIERS WINNING MARGIN

Defeat 2d of Year for Illini.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—A field goal in the last minute of play by Crawley broke a deadlock and enabled De Pauw basketball team to triumph over the Illini tonight, 28 to 26.

The Illini took the lead by virtue of goals by Chuck Harper, acting captain, and the Kamp center, but De Pauw, led by Rex Moffett, who scored four field goals in all during the first half, led at half time, 19 to 12. Coach Ruby's sophomores held the Methodists to four baskets in the second half, while they made six. As the game neared the end with the Hoosiers still leading, three goals, one by Harper and two by Babe Kemp, tied the score at 26 all.

May Controls Tipoff. With a crowd including 2,000 state high school basketball players cheering wildly the Illini and Methodists contested madly for advantage in the final minute. Bartholomew was penalized for fouling Moffett and De Pauw was awarded a free throw. Moffett missed the shot, however. Then came Crawley's basket.

It was the second defeat of the season for Illini. Both teams were even with field goals at eleven but De Pauw profited by free throws, making 8 out of 13 attempts, while the Illini converted four out of six.

Chuck Harper led the Illinois scorers with six field goals. Babe Kemp provided three others. Moffett was the chief. De Pauw scorer with five baskets.

Seven out of the nine players used by Coach Ruby are sophomores. Eddie Kawa's basket eye was bad, the Cicero product losing many chances to score.

ILLINOIS	DE PAUW
Harmon 10	Moffett 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10

Referee—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).
Empire—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

DEPEND ON SOPHOMORES

(This is the fifth of a series of articles dealing with basketball prospects in Big Nine schools.)

BY HARLAND ROHM.

It appears to be a sophomore's year in basketball at Illinois, and therefore the Illini are one of those teams hard to figure. Ordinarily a team top heavy with sophomores is ragged, but when those sophs are good enough to crowd lettermen off the team, they're more finished players than the average first year men. Illinois was one of those fifty-fifty teams last year, winning six and losing six of its conference games, reaching its peak in defeating Michigan. The unexpected loss by graduation was Johnny How, second high scorer in the conference, who was given a place on many all-conference teams, and Capt. Ernie Dorn, a guard. As seniors, the possible loss of Capt. Gaga Mills, who led the guards in scoring last year. Mills, worn down in the football season, has been given a rest and may get back for the opening of the conference season, though it isn't likely he'll be in condition to play much in the early games.

May, Kawa Vie for Center.

Mills, assuming he gets back on the hardwood, and Bur Harper are the only ones of the four lettermen left from last year's team. Horace May, six foot four inch center, is being pushed to hold his job by the six foot Ed Kawa, ne Kawa's, center of the national championship school team at St. Joseph's Intercollegiate tournament in 1927. Herb Hill, the fourth letterman, speedy utility man and fine shot, is handicapped by lack of stature in playing against such busters as the Big Nine turns out for basketball. If Mills doesn't get back, the most probable starting lineup seems to be Kawa and E. B. Kamp at forwards, May at center, R. L. Kamp and Harper at guards. Harper and May will be the only two upper classmen. In addition to the three sophs in that mythical lineup, Don Munch of Joliet, Fred Bartholomew of Peoria, and Lefty Bowen of Batavia, forwards, and Pussay Evans, a guard from Dayton, O., are other sophomores with possibilities of playing this year.

Illinois, which played a slow break in game last year, probably will switch to a faster break this year in an effort to compensate by speed the lack of height. Probably Horace May will eventually retain his place at center, dropping back to back guard after the tipoff, where his defensive height is sadly needed.

Kamp Cousins Stand Out.

Kawa, who earned the place at center on the orange and blue football team, is a driving offensive player, and while not quite tall enough for center, which he aspires to play, should make good at one forward. The Kamp cousins, who led the Mount Carmel, Ill., team to a state scholastic championship in 1927, are outstanding candidates for a forward and guard. Babe, the forward, has a world of drive and has a deadly basket eye. Bob, a good guard, is hardly as outstanding in his post as Babe is at forward. These sophomores mentioned

In the WAKE of the NEWS

SPORT LEADERSHIP.

INSPIRATIONAL team leadership always has been stressed in collegiate athletics. Whether such leadership is fading is a moot question. At one university the Wake visited last fall whose eleven was not going well the principal reason added was lack of leadership on the field.

All East Full Back Hurt.

James indicated that his starting lineup for Saturday's contest would be the one that started against Notre Dame. This eleven was composed of: center and Messenger, ends, Price and Berry, tackles, Hillinger and Blawie, guards, Miller, center, Carter, quarter back, Hutchinson and Quinn, half backs, and Murrill, full back.

One Smiling, giant Stanford full back.

Stanford, the bright star of the work, displaying the all-star team consistently. The easterners displayed lack of team coordination but they play as individuals as scintillating. Right, Purdue's big tackle; Chase, the great Notre Dame guard, and Boone, Dartmouth end, all turned in brilliant plays during the noon. Christian (Red) Cagle, the Army's captain, was the center of attention at the cadets' forenoon workout.

One Arrives Via Plane.

Among the civilians who accompanied the Army squad were Jackson Chase, Dartmouth football coach, and William Hennege, supervisor of athletics at the same university. They were here to look over the Cardinal eleven, which the Big Green team has been next November.

The Gift of Friendship.

I like to open dainty gifts
Adorned in hours of ribbon pay,
And think of all the loving thoughts
They mean for me on Christmas day;
But better far I like to read
The greeting cards the girls send—
What dearer thought than this could be?
—A Merry Christmas to My Friend.
Ella M.

Admire of Station.

Dear Wake: Please let me know what George Trafton would like for Christmas. I feel that I'd like to do something for him.
Anti-Shires.

More on Same Subject.

Harve: After what happened at White City, is it too late to nominate Trafton as White Sox trainer? He certainly appeared able to handle the great Shires.
J. T.

Say, Harve, what does Art, the Great Shires, do in vaudeville—a tumbling act?

Harve T. Woodruff
Help! Help!

Life's Little Tragedies.

Wife—Well, we've all the children's presents bought although it took almost all our money. Now what do you want for Christmas?
Husband—Jack in the box. Mtt.

Boodigger's Motto.

"Don't Forget the Christmas Spirit."
Solly Geo.

I Call My Sweetie—

Calendar because he makes so many dates.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

Farmers drove their turkeys a-foot to the Christmas market?—I. J. O'H. Macomb, Ill.

SLATTERY AND LOU SCOZZA WIN BY KNOCKOUTS

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Jimmy Slattery and Lou Scozza, both named by the New York state athletic commission to fight it out for the light heavyweight championship of the world, scored knockout victories on an all-star card of four round bouts here tonight. Slattery stopped Eddie Connors of Boston in the second round, while Scozza was declared the winner over Almedo Duquesne of Cuba in the first. Both bouts were stopped by Referee Les Magnolia of New York City.

THE RIGHTEOUS ARE DOING GOOD IN FLORIDA AGAIN

Cause Owner to Close Poorly Attended Track.

Corporation System

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 23.—(AP)—T. L. Weaver, president of the St. Petersburg Kennel club, announced here today that the "corporation system" of operating racing meets would be given a trial at dog races the kennel club will open Jan. 1.

At the same time Frank Simmons, formerly of Chicago, announced that the "corporation system" would be inaugurated also at a track he plans to open near here about Feb. 1.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Dec. 23.—The race track at Jacksonville, Fla., has closed abruptly on the decision of Mr. Frank A. Keeney, the principal stockholder, that to continue his early winter meeting would be to challenge the terrible swift sword of the highly moral but nonbathing agriculturists of the interior.

There is just a hint in the dispatches from Jacksonville that Mr. Keeney was rather pleased to be threatened by the law abiding element, as his revenues from the race track were only nominal, whereas his expenses were quite imposing.

A Very Awkward Situation.

This left most of the visiting horsemen, who are of the one-horse type, and the bookmakers and so forth in an awkward, but no means unfamiliar predicament. That is to say that it is always awkward to be left flat on the lot with the tent blown away on the winds of misadventure, no matter how often it has happened before. It happens often in the life of the one-horse operator but they never do get used to it.

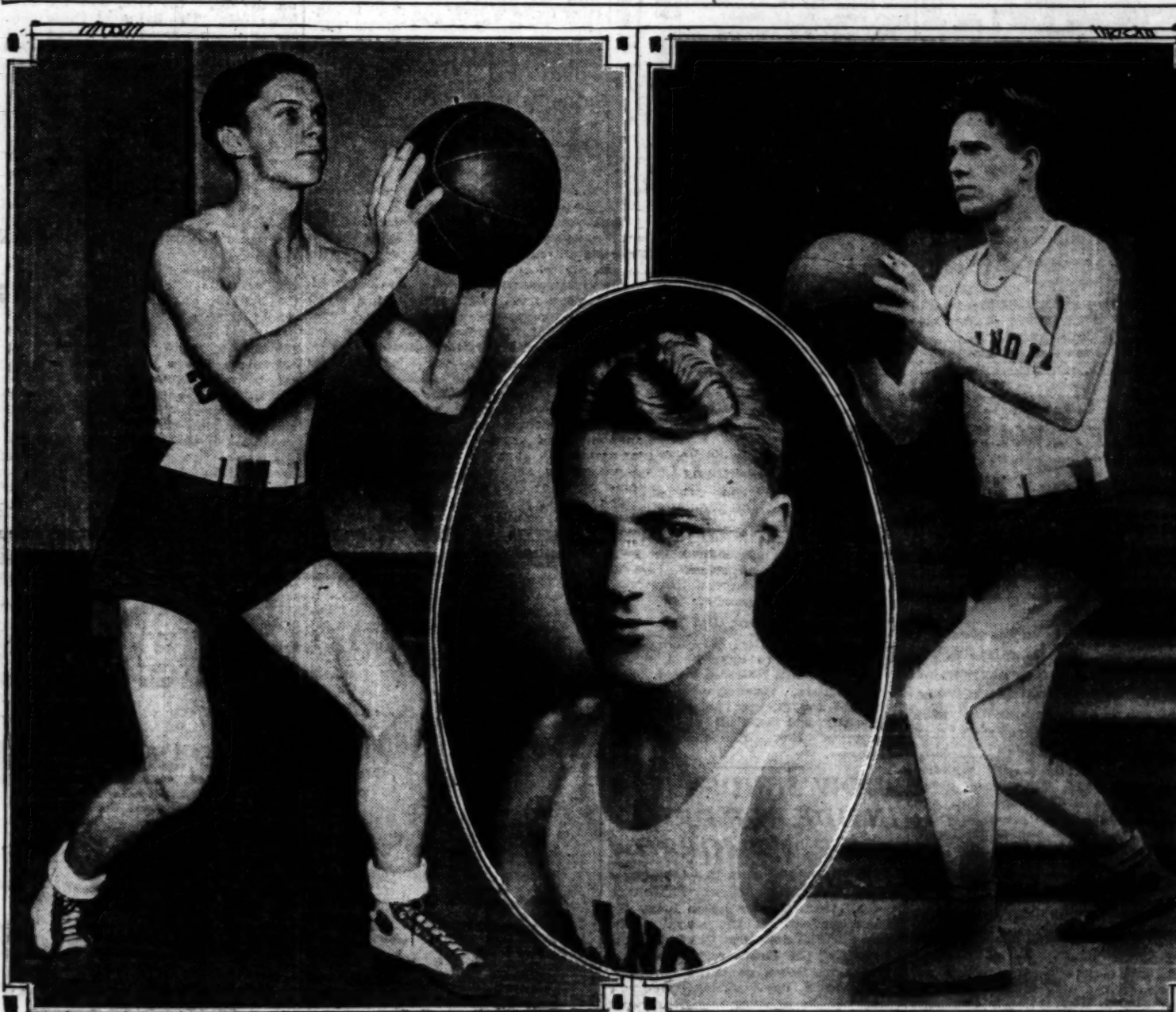
The latest dispatches from Jacksonville had it that the boys were trying to organize a sort of commune to take over the track and run it in defiance of the defenders of the right but the best thinkers among them reflected that even if they should do this there would still be that embarrassing shortage of cash customers. So it was decided to do nothing of the kind and the one-horse operators may be pictured riding out of town aboard their steeds with their buckets, blinkers, spare bridles, and oat bags hanging from their saddles, following their various inclinations.

Not So Hard on Bookies.

The bookmakers and others who have been less seriously inconvenienced. One can always obtain a room for one week and, in the course of one week, one cannot raise the price of the room rent, one might better face the lugubrious fact that one is not intended by nature to be a bookmaker or croupier and settle down to a life of productive toil.

The plight of the one-horse operator is different. One cannot take a room or fly to bed with him in a furnished room as their plans would tear the sheets and the usual alternative used to be for the owner to sleep in the stall with the colt or filly. But the roadhouse and garage have crowded out the inn which formerly offered accommodations for man and beast so the one-horse operator probably sleeps under the stars with his thoroughbred when going from place to place after an unexpected business manager, has heard nothing

FIGHT FOR PLACES ON ILLINI QUINTET



Three veteran Illini cagers who are facing strong competition from the sophomore members of the squad. Left to right: Bur Harper, Herb Hill, and Horace May. Harper seems assured of his old place at guard, but May is being hard pushed by Kawa for center. Hill is a sharpshooter with plenty of speed, but is handicapped by lack of height.

Cub Stockholders Meet, Report and Re-elect Officers

Cub stockholders held their annual meeting yesterday in the Wright building, elected the same officers and listened to the treasurer's report of a big year. One change was made in the board of directors and executive committee. P. K. Wrigley was named for both groups to fill the vacancy by the death of Adolphus W. Wrigley, president and treasurer. William M. Walker as first vice president, John Seys as second vice president, and Miss Margaret Donohue as secretary. The board of directors is made up of William Wrigley Jr., chairman; P. K. Wrigley, William M. Walker, A. B. Schuttler, R. A. Cavanaugh, A. D. Lasker, Charles McCulloch, George Marcy, and William Veck. William Wrigley Jr., P. K. Wrigley, William M. Walker, A. D. Lasker, and William Veck comprise the executive committee.

A report spread around yesterday that the Cubs were going to send money and catcher Schutte to Los Angeles in exchange for catcher Dallas Warren, a young man of great promise. When asked about the matter, President Veck admitted it was a good story, but not true. If Warren continues to improve with the Angels next season, he probably will get a chance as a Cub in 1931.

Harry Grabner, the White Sox business manager, has heard nothing

Pal Moore Gives Jack Stewart Ten Round Trimming

Pal Moore last night showed 700 at Rainbo fronton that he still has some of his old time speed and ring cleverness. He whipped Jack Stewart of Louisville, Ky., in the eight round windup of Matchmaker Paul Beeher's card. Stewart tossed lefts and rights to Pal's head and body in the first two rounds, but the Memphis veteran came back in the following rounds to win a unanimous decision.

Irish Mickey Gill was awarded the decision over Frankie Grandetta of Hollywood, Cal., in the eight round semi-windup.

In the four round preliminary Louis, Nick Clement and Lester Quinnan fought to a draw; Tommy Kluth and George Eagles also fought a draw; Jimmy Murphy won the decision over Jose Guerrero and Eddie Walsh received the verdict from Joe Shea.

Godfrey K. O.'s Hawkins in 3d Round at Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 23.—(AP)—George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, knocked out Tom Hawkins of Akron, O., here tonight in the third round of a scheduled ten round battle. Godfrey, although apparently out of condition, proved too much for his angular opponent and sent Hawkins down for the count after winning the first two rounds by a wide margin.

Notre Dame Is 32-19 Victor Over Iowa Five

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 23.—(AP)—Flashing a smooth, powerful offense in the last half, after being held to a tie score in the opening period, Notre Dame tonight trounced Iowa, 32 to 19. The Irish failed to get started in the first half, which ended with the team tied at all. In the closing period, led by Donovan, Notre Dame cut loose and easily outdistanced the Hawkeyes. Donovan's long distance shooting was the feature of the final period scoring, the Irish guard collecting five goals from the field. Lineup: IOWA (19): [List of players and scores].

Referee—Faulk (Wabash).

BUTLER WINS, 49 TO 32.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Butler university basketball team defeated Montana State tonight, 49 to 32. Capt. Hildegard of Butler, despite a leg injury in the second half, led the Hoosiers' attack with eleven field goals. Lineup: MONT. STATE (32): [List of players and scores].

Referee—Miller. Umpire—Craigie.

College Basketball

Wabash, 34; Indiana State, 35; Agassiz, 42; Dartmouth, 21.

JOLIET CAGERS WIN TWIN BILL FROM HARRISON

Joliet Township High heavies and Harrison won a pair of games from Harrison in the City League in a double header at the former's door last night. Harrison heavies led, 9 to 7, at the half, but Joliet rallied in the second period. Flanagan, a substitute forward, tied the score twice in the last five minutes and dropped in the winning free throw shortly before the final buzzer. Joliet won 12 to 11. Harrison lagged at half time, 12 to 11, but Masters and Sisulak led a second half upset which brought down the visitors two points. Apstin started for the winners with seven points.

Heavyweight lineup:

JOLIET	HARRISON
Harmon 10	Moffett 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10
Harmon 10	Kemp 10
Bartholomew 10	Kemp 10

SHARKEY FREE TO FIGHT SCHEMLING AFTER FEB. 27

New York, Dec. 23.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey will be free to box Max Baer in Atlantic City in March after headlining the second annual New Year's Eve show in Miami, Feb. 27, as he has his present contract with Queens Gardens is concerned.

Brothers Play Tonight for Milwaukee Checker Title

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The brothers will play for the Milwaukee checker title tonight in the semi-final of the tournament tonight with the winner of having lost only one game to the brother, Joseph, was runner-up. The brothers are expected to play tonight and in the city.

before, and Walter Doolen, a member of the squad last year, are the most likely reserve forwards.

The guards, of course, are an open question until the condition of Mills becomes definite, but at present Bur Harper rates one of them in the line-up. Actually he will replace May in the floor work after the tipoff. Bob Kamp is a probability for the other guard, but Bu Harper, brother of Bur, who, though a senior, is eligible for the first time, may work into it. Reserves are M. L. Hadam of Chicago, a member of the squad last year, and the tiny Hill. Kaval will be the first reserve center, shifting over from forward, and Hank Steinman, a football end, is also making a bid for the post.

To Open Against Buckeyes.

Illinois lost their first practice game to Bradley's veteran team, 30 to 22, but in the game Coach Craig Ruby did a lot of experimenting with his candidates to see how they'd act under fire. The result was several shifts and a 30 to 19 victory over Washington of St. Louis in the second game.

At present the team is in a state of flux. With so many places open and so many promising but untried sophomores on the squad, the eventual first team is something like a picture puzzle, and Coach Ruby is shifting men to fit them into the perfect picture that means a winning team.

Old Slip Comes Up to Win N.O. Race by a Head

New Orleans, La., Dec. 23.—(AP)—A fast finish enabled George Collins' Old Slip to capture the fourth and feature race of Jefferson Park's card today, a 6 furlong dash for 3 year olds and up. His backers were rewarded at the rate of \$14.90 for \$2. Mose Goldblatt's Virado, the favorite, was second, and Bramabiau third.

The start was good and Bramabiau was first to show. Virado, however, quickly stepped into the lead. Held under restraint, Virado entered the stretch with a good lead. Here Old Slip, which trailed the field for half a mile, began to move up. Taken to the outside where the footing was firm, the Collins entry fairly flew down the stretch to win by a head, with Bramabiau two lengths back. The time was 1:15.

The stewards suspended T. May and J. McCoy for the balance of the meeting, the latter for rough riding in the fourth race and May for a similar offense in the fifth.

GRIMES HASN'T SIGNED PIRATES' 1930 CONTRACT

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Burling Grimes is on his way to his Wisconsin home today without having signed a Pirate contract for 1930.

"Mr. Dreyfuss and I had a nice dinner with little talk about salary," said the star pitcher before leaving Pittsburgh last night.

Burling expects to spend Christmas with his mother and father at Owen, Wis. After the holidays he wants to rough it for a spell in the wilds of the Badger state.

Grimes indicated that managerial concerns are not the farthest things from his mind; in fact, it is fairly well established that certain men in the Brooklyn management would like to have Grimes as pilot.

Grimes was accused of desertion and non-support by his wife, Mrs. Florence Grimes, in a petition filed today by Mrs. Grimes in county court.

Mrs. Grimes in her petition sets forth she married the Pirate pitcher Aug. 2, 1912. Grimes deserted her, she alleged, last Nov. 9, while they were living here. Grimes' home is in Owen, Wis., and Mrs. Grimes gave her home as Minerva, O.

HASKELL SIGNS DIETZ.

Lawrence, Kan., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—F. W. McDonald, athletic director at Haskell Indian institute, announced today that W. H. (Lone Star) Dietz, head football coach, had signed his name to a contract to coach the Indians for the next three years.



News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Dixie Dan, 111, Swift Way, 111
 Potomac, 111, Swift Way, 111
 Buckeye, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Thomas, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.
 1—Paquette, Eli-Wor, Thomas, Seth.
 2—Thurmer, Carl, Beauty, Flamy, Hare.
 3—Giff W. Sable, Black, Dancer.
 4—Marlow, Broad, Aze, Sanford.
 5—Punkin, Kerdin, Rigot.
 6—Louisville Lou, Capt. Applejack, Mack's Baby.

UPPERMERE, 111 (V. Smith).
 Time, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 Little Mary, Regal, Fine, Lunacy, Rose.
 2nd Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 3rd Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 4th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 5th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 6th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 7th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 8th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 9th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 10th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 11th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 12th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 13th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 14th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 15th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 16th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 17th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 18th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 19th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.
 20th Race, 1:15. Lower Pure, Root Top.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs.
 Black, 108, Swift Way, 111
 My Beauty, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lodi, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Zander, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Jovial, 108, Swift Way, 111
 Lady, 108, Swift Way, 111

The Righteous Do Good in Florida Again

(Continued from First Sport Page)

I do not believe this paucity of patrons in Jacksonville nor the submissive demeanor of Mr. Keeney may be regarded as an index to the probable patronage at the Miami horse track and the various dog tracks and the probable attitude of their operators. Jacksonville is a seaport city quite different from Miami. The entertainment of the winter spender is only a minor industry

GOVERNOR IS NO SANTA; FAILS TO PASS OUT JOBS

Park Appointees Before Christmas Doubtful.

BY PARKE BROWN.
Gov. Emmerson apparently is not to play the part of Santa Claus, the role in which Chicago politicians have pictured him for several weeks. Indications yesterday were that all those Lincoln park board and west park board members that have been so eagerly awaited will not be ready to do their duty before the many stockings hung up for them.

The governor's tie up from Springfield to sign some bonds in the morning, spent the afternoon talking with some of his political familiars, and departed for the capital again shortly before midnight without disclosing even a hint as to his intentions concerning the important appointments which are under consideration before he approaches the end of his first year in office.

No Appointments.

After some of the usual difficulties in finding the executive's hotel quarters reporters were told by his secretary, Frank Loren Abbey, known as Jack, that the governor would have no word of consideration before he approaches the end of his first year in office.

The only appointments announced by the governor were of an honorary character. They included the personnel of the lake-gulf waterway commission and the commission that is to study the desirability and practicability of a system of state parks along the Mississippi.

Outstanding interest in these lists was Emmerson's reappointment of Mayor Thompson on the waterway board along with Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe. The other members of this body, all new, are Representative Thompson, J. O'Grady of Chicago, Mayor E. N. Woodruff of Peoria.

Names Park Commission.

On the state park commission the governor named Mrs. Berntha Baur of Chicago, Republican national committeewoman, Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, Urbana; Jens Jensen, Winnetka; Mrs. Miriam H. Wile, Chicago; Miss Mary Davidson, Carthage; A. J. Schattner, Jerseyville, and Representative James H. Foster of Macomb.

One of Gov. Emmerson's callers was Speaker Shanahan of the Illinois house. It is considered probable they discussed the advance made by the regular Republican organization of Cook county toward having the speaker head a citizens' committee to pick the regular state of county and sanitary district candidates.

This subject of the cleanup was dealt upon at great length by George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago, in what purported to be a letter of advice to Chairman Shanahan of the Republican county committee.

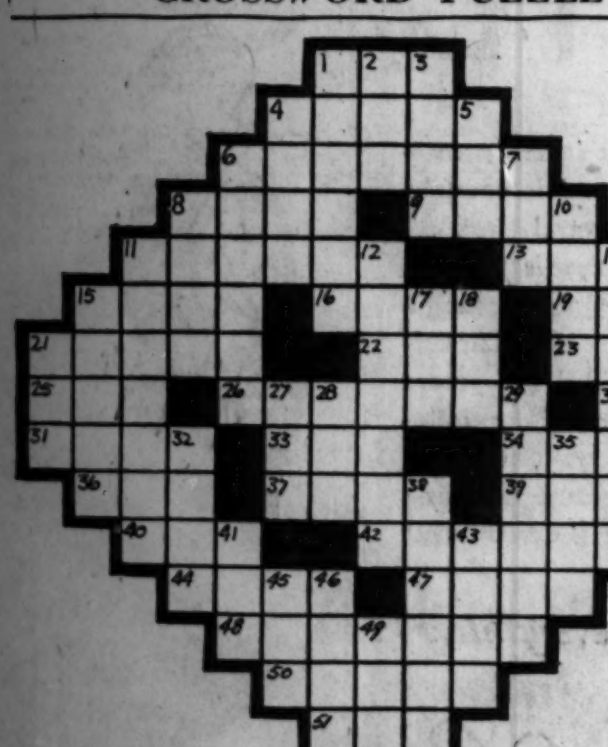
His most specific recommendation was that Snow reestablish the system of electing precinct committeemen instead of ward committeemen throughout the city, and the immediate comment of students of politics was that such a change could be instituted only through action by the state legislature.

Xmas Tree "Bootleggers"

Jailed by Russian Police

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
RIGA, Latvia, Dec. 23.—Moscow and Leningrad police have arrested scores of persons for bootlegging Christmas trees, according to the Moscow Ivestia, which reports a total absence of holiday spirit in either city. The Ivestia urges Ivernia to follow Kiev's example by forbidding churches to ring bells on Christmas day. At factory meetings, called to boycott Christmas, workers passed resolutions asking local authorities to seize church bells for funds to industrialize Russia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Combining form meaning life.
2. Berlin for regulating flow of liquid.
3. Yander.
4. Long length of steel.
5. Driving around a corner.
6. Short sleep.
7. Intensive pronoun.
8. Low cry.
9. Married.
10. An attendant on a lord.
11. (Latin) Saxen (adj.).
12. Udder.
13. Gravelly portion.
14. Fish.
15. An endower.
16. Way track.
17. Low depression between hills.
18. Unit of energy.
19. Get up.
20. To drink.
21. To spread hay for dry.
22. In.
23. Continued.
24. Period of time.
25. Group of rooms (pl.).
26. Broomlike.
27. Bridge.
28. Rules of conduct.
29. Having little depth.
30. To convert into stone.
31. Cornal.
32. Head of burden.
33. Prefix meaning new.

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21. To spread hay for dry.
22. In.
23. Continued.
24. Period of time.
25. Group of rooms (pl.).
26. Broomlike.
27. Bridge.
28. Rules of conduct.
29. Having little depth.
30. To convert into stone.
31. Cornal.
32. Head of burden.
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HORIZONTAL

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7. Intensive pronoun.
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24. Period of time.
25. Group of rooms (pl.).
26. Broomlike.
27. Bridge.
28. Rules of conduct.
29. Having little depth.
30. To convert into stone.
31. Cornal.
32. Head of burden.
33. Prefix meaning new.

VERTICAL

1. Combining form meaning life.
2. Berlin for regulating flow of liquid.
3. Yander.
4. Long length of steel.
5. Driving around a corner.
6. Short sleep.
7. Intensive pronoun.
8. Low cry.
9. Married.
10. An attendant on a lord.
11. (Latin) Saxen (adj.).
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24. Period of time.
25. Group of rooms (pl.).
26. Broomlike.
27. Bridge.
28. Rules of conduct.
29. Having little depth.
30. To convert into stone.
31. Cornal.
32. Head of burden.
33. Prefix meaning new.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Combining form meaning life.
2. Berlin for regulating flow of liquid.
3. Yander.
4. Long length of steel.
5. Driving around a corner.
6. Short sleep.
7. Intensive pronoun.
8. Low cry.
9. Married.
10. An attendant on a lord.
11. (Latin) Saxen (adj.).
12. Udder.
13. Gravelly portion.
14. Fish.
15. An endower.
16. Way track.
17. Low depression between hills.
18. Unit of energy.
19. Get up.
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23. Continued.
24. Period of time.
25. Group of rooms (pl.).
26. Broomlike.
27. Bridge.
28. Rules of conduct.
29. Having little depth.
30. To convert into stone.
31. Cornal.
32. Head of burden.
33. Prefix meaning new.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Christmas Eve



Yuletide Best for Musicals, Elmer Decides

Likes Orchestra's Offering of Seasonal Works.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

If there is a better musical season than Christmas, I don't know what it is. Easter is beautiful and New Year's eve usually is exciting, but Christmas, with its carols, hymns, and cantatas, is the most beautiful and the most cheerful of all.

Even the Cypriotes' orchestra from New York through W-G-N, 7:30 to 8:30, dispensed with its usual characteristic numbers and presented a delightful Christmas program. It was pretty, indeed, to hear this orchestra imitate the organ as it played "Silent Night," by Tschakowsky. "Silent Night," among other carols, was sung by a male quartet.

The Family Park program from New York, through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9, was turned into a Christmas party program. Miss Merle Alcock, contralto, added her glorious voice to the occasion. "Silent Night," among a number of other Christmas numbers, was sung by Miss Alcock. It was good to hear the orchestra, in "Christmas Fantasy," play sacred songs that many of us have sung since childhood.

Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was given by the W-G-N players, 9 to 10, with a competent cast, assisted by the station's orchestra and St. Chrysostom's church choir.

Fifty members of the nurses' chorus of Wesley Memorial hospital presented Newton's Christmas cantata, "The Adoration," WLS, 9:30 to 10.

To close the evening appropriately the W-G-N Symphony orchestra played all but the final movement of Mozart's Symphony G major, in the 11 o'clock Dream Ship program.

Life Sentence Is Given

Farm Hand in Rape Case

Woodstock, Ill., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—George Garner, 37, McHenry county farm hand, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Joliet penitentiary for rape. Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff announced sentence after Garner had pleaded guilty to elopement with Audrey McDonald, 19-year-old McHenry Junior High school student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald of McHenry. Garner married the girl in Wauconda, Lake county, last November 5 and after a month's trip to Canada was arrested in Chicago three weeks ago.

DRESS SHOP BOBBED THIRD TIME.
For the third time in sixty days the Maxwell dress shop, 4011 Lincoln avenue, was robbed yesterday. Two armed men held up the proprietor, Max Burrell, and escaped with furs valued at \$500.

In the Air Tonight

7:30—Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
7:30-8—Prophecy-lac-tic. NBC system, including WLS (416.4m-720k).
7:30-8—Ha-Dees program. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
8-9—Eveready hour. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
8-9—Williams O-U-O-Kies. NBC system, including W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
9:30-10—CHLDA program. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).
10:20-10:50—The Nativity. W-G-N (416.4m-720k).

"26 PER CENT HUCKINS" GIVES UP TO POLICE

Wautoma, Wis., Dec. 23.—(AP)—The mystery surrounding the financial activities of Elmer S. Huckins was presumably one step nearer solution today with his surrender here on a fugitive from justice warrant.

He was released on \$5,000 bond after accepting service on the warrant, based on a criminal warrant from Cedar Rapids, Mo., last week. The failure of a Hancock, Wis., bank to redeem notes two Iowa investors held in the Huckins enterprise resulted in the fraud charges and the arrest of the Huckins. In addition to the fraud charges they face suits for \$73,000 instituted by the two investors.

R. S. Milner of Cedar Rapids, Huckins' attorney, carried out the promise he made yesterday that his client would appear in court here. Huckins, charged jointly with his son, George, was sought for a week. George Huckins was arrested in Excelsior Springs, Mo., last week.

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\$335,000 ESTATE LISTED IN WILL OF H. C. DURAND

The will of Henry Calvin Durand of Lake Forest, wholesale grocer, who died on Nov. 15, was filed for probate yesterday in the Probate court of Lake county at Waukegan. It disposed of an estate appraised at \$335,000. The inventory showed \$275,000 in personal property and \$60,000 in real estate to be divided among relatives, most of it going to his widow and his daughter, Carolyn. The hearing on the will was set for Jan. 20 by Probate Judge Martin C. Decker.

Instructor in Chemistry Found Dead in His Room

Samuel K. Brooks, 37 years old, an instructor in chemistry at North Park college, 3225 Foster avenue, was found dead yesterday in his room at 3206 Ansley street by his landlady, Mrs. Melva Butler. Death was attributed to heart disease.

THIEF ALMOST STOPS ST. NICK'S EVANSTON VISIT

Burglars last night almost prevented the appearance of Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party given by the Evanston bureau of recreation at the Belwood playground for children of the west side. Five hundred children assembled at the Belwood field house to await Santa Claus' arrival, when it was discovered that the building had been broken into during the day and the official Santa Claus uniform stolen along with a number of Christmas tree ornaments.

George Didier, who doubles as a life guard and the patron saint of Christmas, according to the seasons, immediately began a search for new uniform and after visiting a half dozen stores collected enough garments to assume the Santa Claus role.

Two shabby men entered the W. L. Douglas shoe store, 3019 Lincoln avenue, last night and one bought a pair of shoes. Both started to walk out without paying when the manager, William C. Miller, 50 years old, 1409 North Mayfield avenue, stopped them. The man in the new shoes whipped out a pistol, firing two shots which struck Miller in the abdomen and groin. They escaped, one walking north with a woman who waited outside, while the other turned south.

SHOOTS MANAGER OF STORE TO GET PAIR OF SHOES

(Picture on back page.)

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Defendant in Gary Liquor Conspiracy Kills Intruder

Joe Sannicola, alleged Gary bootlegger, last night shot and killed George Holland, Negro, 2145 Washington street, Gary, in Sannicola's apartment at 1445 Jefferson street, Gary. Sannicola fled after the shooting, but the police believed that he shot the Negro when the latter attempted to rob him. Holland was armed with a revolver and a knife. Sannicola was indicted in the recent Gary liquor conspiracy case, but was acquitted.

Estate of M. H. Hussey, Lumberman, Is \$501,000

The will of Michael H. Hussey, Waukegan lumberman, filed yesterday in the Lake county Probate court at Waukegan and showed an estate of \$501,000. Personal property worth \$457,000 and real estate valued at \$44,000 were listed. The estate is to be divided between Mrs. Margaret Hussey, the widow, and four sons, three daughters, and four grandchildren.

Tobin Chooses Director for County School System

County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin yesterday announced the appointment of Paul J. Sheehan of Lansing to succeed Robert E. Downs as one of the seven educational directors of the county school system. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, when Mr. Downs will resign to practice law.

Deaths of a Day

RACINE, Wis., (AP)—Orville L. Parmenter, 83, inventor of the paper pocket for cigars and friend of John D. Rockefeller, died. He was president of the Racine Paper Products company.

TAMPA, Fla., (AP)—Chester R. McFarland, 73, widely known authority on municipal water works, is dead.

HARTFORD, Conn., (AP)—Wilbur Fisk Gordy, 75, widely known editor and author of textbooks on history, is dead.

MARION, Ill., (AP)—Dr. W. P. Thompson, 80, active missionary Baptist pastor for fifty-nine years, died of pneumonia. He was associate editor of the Illinois Baptist, of which he formerly was editor.

PEORIA, Ill., (Special.)—Dietrich Henry Potkter, 48, former assistant superintendent for the Metropolitan Insurance company in Chicago, died at the Methodist hospital today.

Honor Memory of Marshal Who Lost His Life in Fire

Tribute was paid yesterday to Chief Fire Marshal James Horan, who lost his life in the Stockyards fire of Dec. 22, 1918, with a memorial service at the Holy Name cathedral. Friends and relatives and officials of the fire department participated. The Rev. William Gorman, chaplain of the department, officiated at the requiem high mass, assisted by the Rev. Gregory Cloos and the Rev. Francis Flaherty. Among those attending were Mrs. Horan, a son, William A., a daughter, Helen Horan, Commissioner A. W. Goodrich, Chief Michael Corrigan, Chief Deputy Daniel Carmody, and others.

Rites to Be Held Today for Mrs. Myrtle Cover

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Cover, who died suddenly on Sunday at her home at 841 Wrightwood avenue, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the chapel at 2219 Lincoln avenue. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery. Mrs. Cover was president of the Lake View Woman's club. She is survived by her husband, Roy H. Cover, and her father, James Hart.

Church Choir

Thirty-five voices in the Christmas eve service of the Messiah Lutheran church tonight at 11:30.

Children's March

Fantasy of Christmas Carols... Parade of the Wooden Soldiers... Dancing Doll... Winter... March of the... on the Ha-Dees Christmas program tonight at 7:30.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Tuesday, December 24

DAYTIME
7 to 8—C. D. Peacock's Revels
8 to 9—Digest of the Day's News
9 to 10—Larry Larsen's Mail Box
10 to 11—Christmas Hints
11 to 12—Forecast School of Cookery
12:30 to 1:15—Tomcaters
1:15 to 2:00—Reading Class
2 to 3—Everyday's hour
3 to 4—Soprano; Sam Thompson
4 to 5—Good Health and Training; Dr. C. H. Parkes
5 to 6—Stories You Like to Hear
6 to 7—Children's Stories
7 to 8—Winkle Program
8 to 9—Lunchtime Concert: The Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quartet
9 to 10—Women's Club; Bonnie Fennell; Jean East; soprano; And Christensen, mezzo; 10:10, East and Dunke; Sisters of the Spirit
10 to 11—Bridge Game
11 to 12—Textile Music (Continued)
12 to 1—The Book Worm
1 to 2—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Cast

EVENING
6 to 7—Uncle Sam's Penns and July
7 to 8—Craig and Nelson Stock Quotation
8 to 9—Con-Sanders Night
9 to 10—Fannie May Boys
10 to 11—Radio Correct Time
11 to 12—Ha-Dees Program
12 to 1—Eveready Hour
1 to 2—Williams O-U-O-Kies
2 to 3—Tomcaters
3 to 4—The Nativity
4 to 5—Annie Roberts, contralto
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8 to 9—Con-Sanders Night
9 to 10—Fannie May Boys
10 to 11—Radio Correct Time
11 to 12—Ha-Dees Program
12 to 1—Eveready Hour
1 to 2—Williams O-U-O-Kies
2 to 3—Tomcaters
3 to 4—The Nativity
4 to 5—Annie Roberts, contralto
5 to 6—Bella Correct Time
6 to 7—John Corbett
7 to 8—W-G-N Dance Orchestra
8 to 9—Messiah Lutheran church choir

6 to 7—Uncle Sam's Penns and July
7 to 8—Craig and Nelson Stock Quotation
8 to 9—Con-Sanders Night
9 to 10—Fannie May Boys
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11 to 12—Ha-Dees Program
12 to 1—Eveready Hour
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2 to 3—Tomcaters
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4 to 5—Annie Roberts, contralto
5 to 6—Bella Correct Time
6 to 7—John Corbett
7 to 8—W-G-N Dance Orchestra
8 to 9—Messiah Lutheran church choir

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DEATH NOTICES

GOLDEN—Hubert F. Golden, husband of Ella Natalie, father of Paul Smith and Gordon Golden, died at 3635 Belmont St., Chicago, Dec. 23, 1929. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Graceland, Ill. Dec. 24

10

Continental Republic Irving Trust

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value. We suggest
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& HETZEL, Inc.
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Securities Co.**
Chicago Curb Exchange
200 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC		FOREIGN	
No.	High. Low. Close.	No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2	10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
5. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
6. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
7. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
8. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
9. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
10. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR BONDS	
No.	High. Low. Close.
1. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
2. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
3. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
4. 1st Nat. 4 1/2% '29	98 1/2 98 1/2 98

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Preferred Stocks

Of strongly entrenched public utility companies appeal to investors in all markets. Our current investment bulletin includes several attractive public utility stocks—four of which are listed below:

Sound Power & Light Co.

31st Preferred, \$4.00, to yield about 5.82%.

Public Service Co.

Preferred, to yield about 5.49%.

States Utilities Co.

Preferred, to yield about 6.11%.

Edison Electric & Power Co.

Preferred, to yield about 6.67%.

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Stocks

was the only stock

the grain board

being up a fraction

other stocks handled

easy. Trading in all

investment Trust Shares

remained a semi-steady

100 to 1,000 shares

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100 to 1,000 shares

Monday, Dec. 23, 1929.

Value of shares, \$3,480,000.

Year ago, \$3,480,000.

1929—Div. 1.

High. Low. Chas. Net.

100 100 100 100

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1929—Div. 2.

High. Low. Chas. Net.

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1929—Div. 3.

High. Low. Chas. Net.

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**WHEAT OFF
EARLY TRADE
STRONG AT**

Corn Finishes L
Touching Hi

BY CHARLES M.

Liquidation was on
market early, the weak-
ness in New York having
after values had dropped
from the early high
handed by houses with
costs and by local open
the surplus in the pit,
general short covering,
mainly recovered, with
lower to 1/4c higher, the

Some stop loss orders in wheat on the way market did not get any

The department of agriculture, with a revised estimate of probable consumption, total 3,650,000,000 bushels, as bushels in excess of

while the estimated cost
end of the season was
\$395,000,000
pared with 440,000,000
short while ago and w
average of 315,000,000 b
Europe Must Buy

Supplies of wheat on hand were reduced 2,332,000 bushels and are down 49,160,000 bushels, against 49,160,000 bushels a year, and the position is regarded as precarious. The government is forced to get along mainly on its stocks and the

A decrease of 821,000 bushels in the domestic visible supply had little or no effect on sentiment. Stocks are 181,156,000 bushels and 137,407,000 bushels last year.

There were no export sales of wheat from leading Atlantic ports.

ports over the week-end, to some selling and also to why there were no late in view of the sale have been made for last ber loading some time as the Christmas holidays demand was slow, with

According to cables, Paraguay shortly be in the market for 3,750,000 bushels of cash. The trade is paying little attention to Argentine crop figures, although the estimate of an exportable surplus of 600,000 bushels remains.

December corn acted start and sold up to 92½c on the present movement

of the nearby month again
of May resulted in a re-
from the top, and the un-
easier the greater part
Final trades were $\frac{1}{8}$ @%
cash house bought Decem-
May. Bulk of the trade
cal character, and the ac-

had considerable influence this supply increased 1.3% for the week and stocks bushels, against 16,174,000 year Buenos Aires gain the day.

Trade in soy was light
pressure on the December

LARD TRADE S

A fair trade was on in day and bellies early w tons, but later the m Range, however, was na close was unchanged to Liverpool was unchanged bog receipts were disapp

the week were 15,526.00
against 10,212,000 lbs last
in bellies was erratic
forced to bid up for them
later they were offered
and prices declined, the c
changed to 2½c higher.

	High.	Low.	Dec. 5
Dec.			11.5
Jan.			11.5
May	12.30	12.12	12.3

Dec.	10.00	Lara.	9.97	9.9
Jan.	10.30	10.17	10.1	10.1
March	10.67	10.65	10.6	10.6
May				

BIDS AND OFFERS

	Bids			
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.
Dec.	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/4	1.18 1/4	1.18 1/2
Mar.	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/8	1.25 1/8	1.25 1/4
May	1.29 1/4	1.29	1.29 1/4	1.29 1/4
July	1.30 1/4	1.30	1.30 1/4	1.30 1/4

CORN.

	High.	Low.	Close.	High.
Dec.	.91 1/4	.90 3/4	.90 3/4	.91 1/4

Mar	.92%	.92%	.92%
May	.95%	.95%	.95%
			QATS.
Dec			
May	.45%	.43%	.45%
			NYE.
May	1.02%	1.02%	1.02%
			GOOD ALL NYE
			Wheat. Corn. O

July	1.34%	93%
.....	1.36%	95%
May	1.37%	96
July.....	1.37%	99%

BANKRUPTCY

\$3,983—Oak Park Arms
Oak Park Arms, Invol
Ashby Coffin

\$1,000. Golden and Kargus,
 43,304-Paramount Printing
 Company, voluntary creditors.
 \$1,000. Claims, \$1,000.
 \$1,000. H. G. Wiemann,
 1801 North Mackwell street,
 George M. Jones, creditor.
 M. W. Houma, attorney.

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Miscellaneous.
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alternate day night work,
store and warehouse building
only citizen experience
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C., Chicago.

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I'LL SHOW YOU HOW MANY
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and pleasant for retail man,
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performer required; need
best \$2.50 per week. See
718 N. Clark St.

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GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY.

[illegible][illegible]

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KITCHEN SERVICE
1000 N. 1st St. St. Louis
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KIDNAP—AGE 12-13; 1204 RAIL-
ROAD ST. ST. LOUIS
A WALK, STATE 1130
HOCK OPEN IN HOPS AND
KIDNAP—AGE 12-13; 1204 RAIL-
ROAD ST. ST. LOUIS
EXTRA WAITERS, CHEFS,
Ages 12-13, 1204 R. N. Madison St.

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Mechanics and Mechanics.
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rooms. 12 years of electric

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 well as a good salary place.
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ground; close to large business
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1 TO 4 1/2 ACRE TR

\$750 per acre; near Lake
in loop; \$50 per A. cash. G
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50 ACRES ON 40 FT. SUPP
in miles west of Chl. \$500

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That is what my beautiful is
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Only 40 miles from Chicago.
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highway, 16 mi. from Charo.
all land priced \$600 per ac
at \$100 ac. Address M P 431.
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50 A. 6 KM. HSE. 2 A. GR
trees, apples, raspberries, straw
barn, hay, coal, furniture, \$1.
Tosco. Evans & Sons, Fremo
10 ACS. S. W. MICH. CLOS
trois highway; near beaut.
and lakes; suit. summer or per
only \$750; time. Address M Y
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40 A. S. W. 1/4 sec. 6. 1/4 m. house, barn, etc.
\$3,000; 1-3 cash. Roessler, 14
40 A. 3 ML TOWN: NEW
orchard; clay loam: \$2,450
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priced low; easy terms. Call
booklet No. 53 and reduced
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southwest side, near or on
apply by letter only. **ROMAN**
Michigan, Mr. Burke.
WANTED—2 FLAT, BUILD
brick basement, North Sid
near Stimpelaker Press, median, C
to \$3,000 cash. Address J T
WANTED FOR CASH—MODE
brick, 6x8 rms.; South Side
in a bargain. Address M. E.

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To Improve,
WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT
or flat without a down pay-
ment; no commission. A square
J. FINEGOLD, 4932 N. C.
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By Brokers.
WANTED—WE HAVE CASH
for improved 3, 5, & property
On 1248 E. 55th-st. Hyde P
HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH

FOR GOOD BUSINESS PR
FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110
REAL ESTATE FOR R
Apartments.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 A
near 62d and Elberhart; \$16.
I will trade for business
for equity. J. L. Hoss, 2357 E
way 0050.
NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLATS
a w. big plants; very la
sect. of N. W. S. Trade for

EXCHANGE—18 APT. S. F. & Imp. dr.; rent \$18,000; total emp. Geo. C. Baur & Co.

APT. HOTEL—FIREPROOF, 1-2-3 rms.; inc. \$65,000; mfg. clear farm. Arthur W. Kase

Vacant.

CORNER VACANT. 200X15. Store depot; equity \$177,000. Industrial site; sell or exchange. Milwaukee, Wis.

150 FT. CLEAR BUS. VAC. Trade in short time; want with one mtr. Racine 77

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and Minnesota farms for re-
cent. Address H L 176, Tri-
WILL TAKE MTGS. OR BO-
high class improved N. S.
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What have you?
Ralph H. Beasley, 4219 Ir-
OWNERS WILL RICH COTT-
or 8 or 7 flat, for farm,
other real estate. 2031 W. 34

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First Mortgage
BEST RATE
on first mortgage
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WANTED-LOANS ON IMPR
or Suburban real estate, a
to \$10,000. 6%: small comm
DRAFTER & KRAMER
32 N. Dearborn-st.
INSURANCE FUNDS TO L
also property: \$7,000 to \$10,000

PRABODY CO.
10 S. La Salle-st. Ests.
LADY WITH FUNDS WANT
and second mortgage loans
on or straight loans; 6%
commission. Address C 173.
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HENRY A. KNOX
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second mortgage on home
the up to a three-flat or
home)—and because of the
tion on a single type of
we are able to give low
better terms on second mo
to home owners than can
anywhere else in the city.

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tag scale, and do not var-
7% interest, which save
and commissions which
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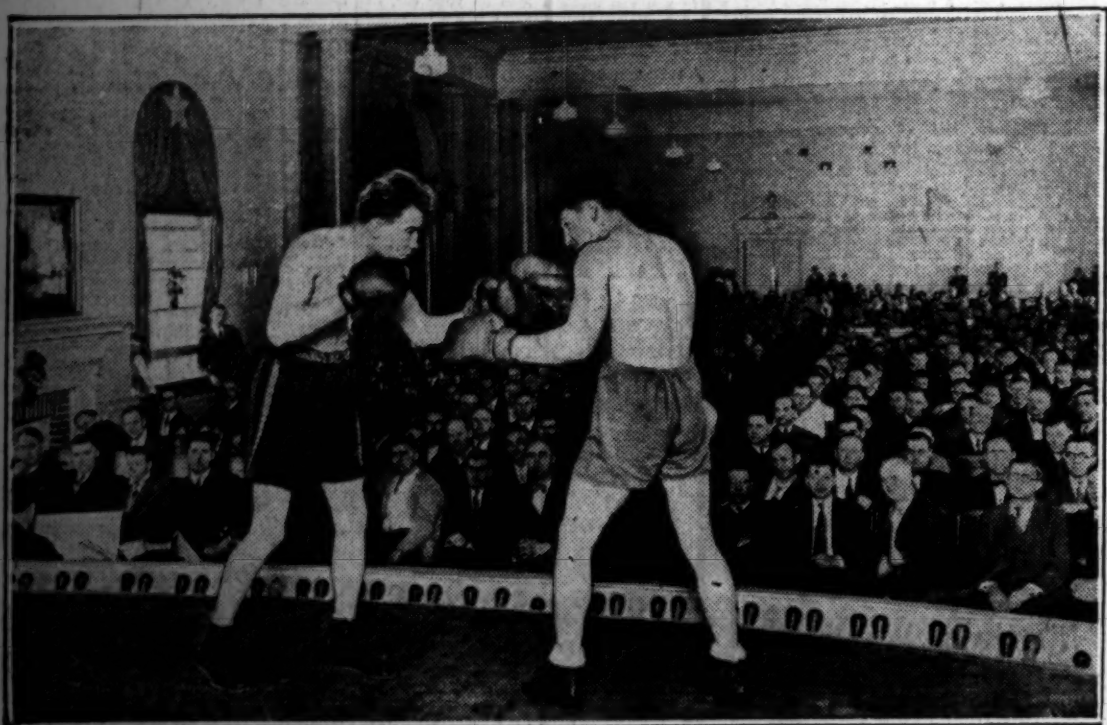
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Made, bought, loaned

at the day: ask any bank

Good Fellows to Bring Cheer to Thousands Tonight—Helen Wills, Tennis Champion, Becomes a Wife



CITY'S FIREMEN PREPARE TO DO THEIR DUTY AS GOOD FELLOWS. Battalion Chief George Graves and the members of engine company 59 ready to deliver baskets with which their house at 826 West Exchange avenue is filled almost to overflowing. (Story on page 11.)



BOXERS GIVE SHOW FOR VETERANS TO PROVE SELVES GOOD FELLOWS.
Russ Whalen and Les Finucane sparring before 600 patients at the United States Veterans' hospital at North Chicago in connection with Tribune Good Fellow campaign.
(Story on page 11.)



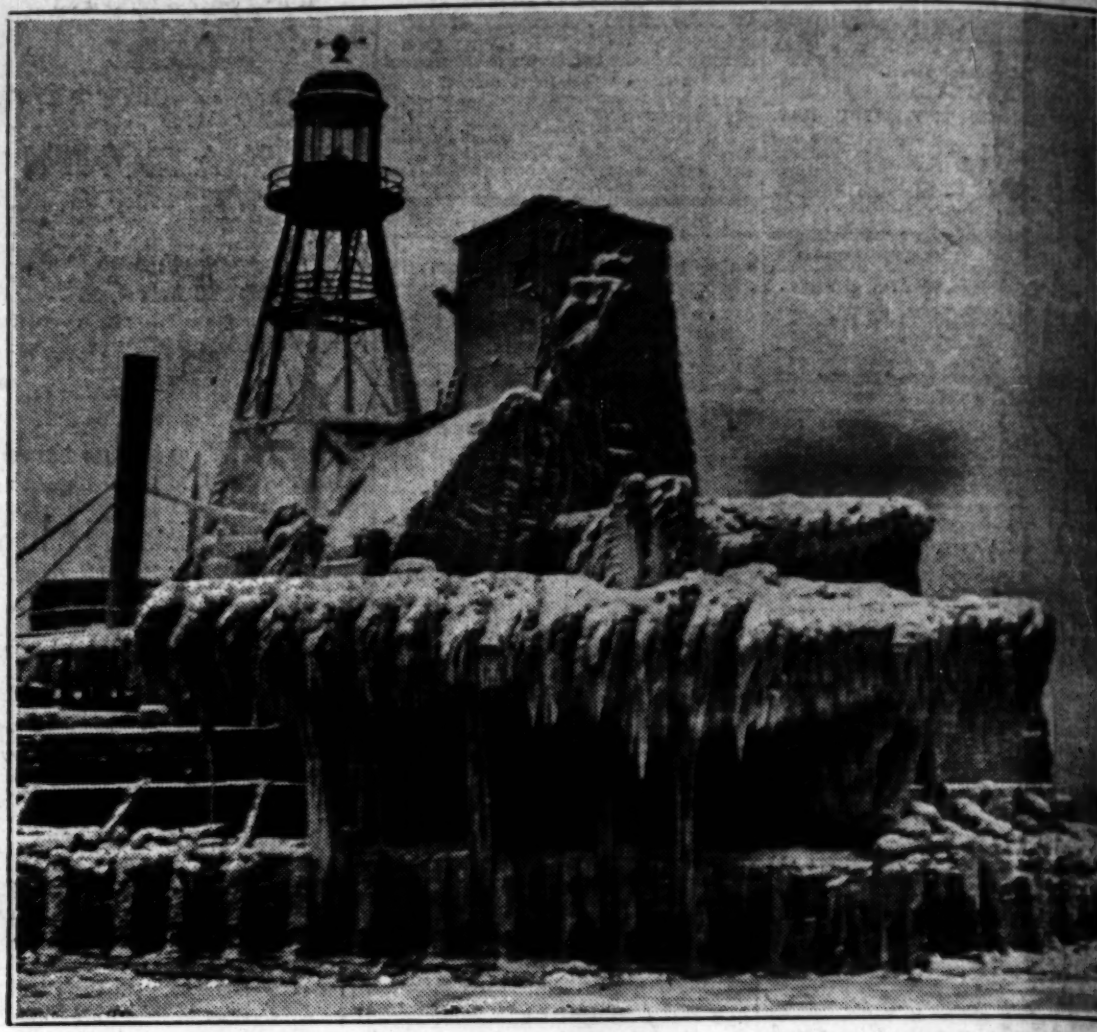
EPISCOPAL CHURCH CLUB GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR POOR CHILDREN.
 The ones who attended festivities at the Hotel Sherman and some of the men and the trained animals that furnished the entertainment for the evening. (Story on page 11.)



CHRISTMAS FLOWERS SHOWN IN GARFIELD PARK. Gertrude Knott of 5443 Haddon avenue looking over the poinsettias in the park conservatory. (Story on page 11.)

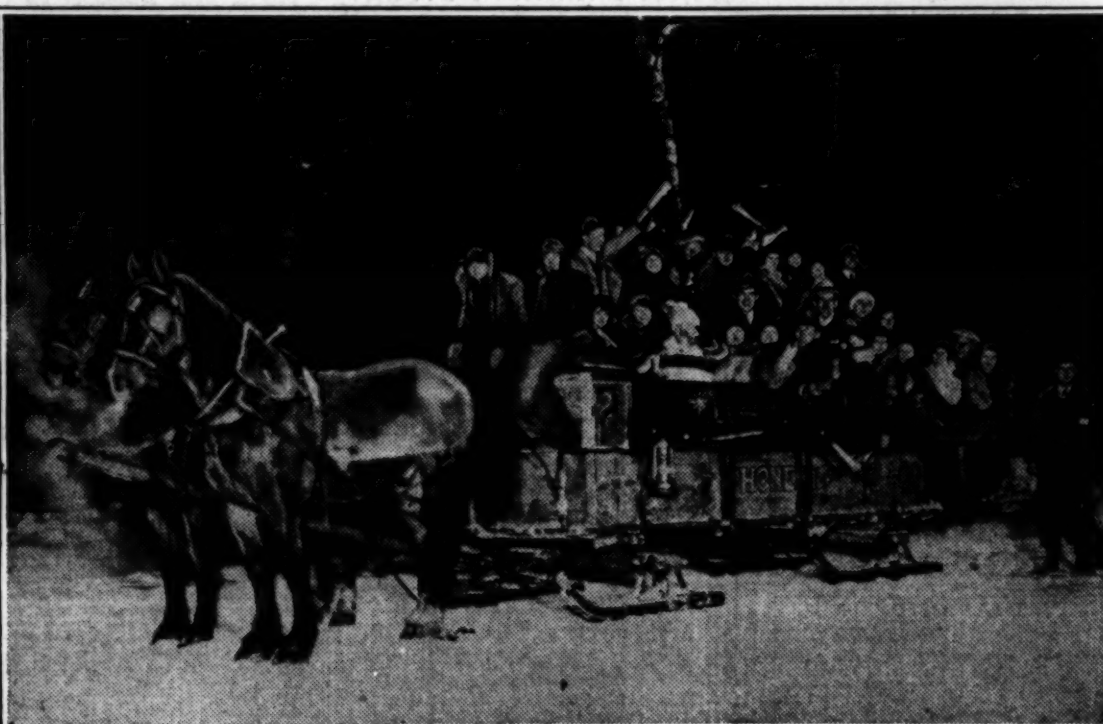


CHAMPION TENNIS PLAYER BECOMES A BRIDE.
Frederick J. Moody Jr. of San Francisco and his wife, who was Helen Wills, leaving St. Clement's church, Berkeley, Cal.
(Story on page 1.)

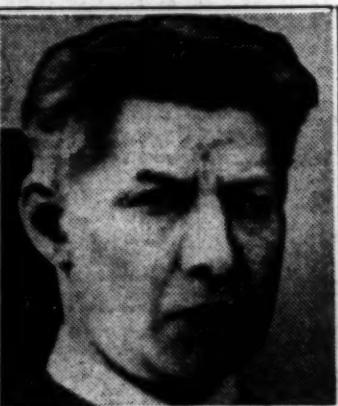


TWO MILE CRIB LOOMS LIKE ICEBERG AFTER RECENT BLIZZARD. The crib as it appeared yesterday from the tug Fred A. Britten, which made its way through the ice on the lake to furnish it with supplies for the Christmas season.

(Story on page 5.)



SNOWFALL GIVES OPPORTUNITY FOR AN OLD FASHIONED SLEIGH RIDE.
Employees of the Logan State bank in ancient sled which they discovered in neighborhood livery stable, starting out on an evening's ride. (Story on page 5.)



SHOT BY BANDIT.
W. G. Miller wounded by
men who robbed shoe store
of which he was manager.



ONE CHICAGOAN WHO ENJOYS THE WEATHER.
 "Mike," a polar bear, formerly a resident of Greenland, finds it quite comfortable at Lincoln Park zoo.
 (Story on page 5.)



GERMAN WHO FLEW ACROSS ATLANTIC BACK
IN U. S. Capt. Herman Koehl, one of the Bremen flyers, and
his wife arrive in New York on S. S. Deutschland.



CRIB GETS ITS SUPPLIES FOR CHRISTMAS.
Thomas J. Ward and John Beuckman, on board tug, handing food to Daniel Bain, Donald Clary, and Carl Jacobson, crib tenders.
(Story on page 5.)



GIANT MONSTRANCE GIVEN TO FRENCH CHURCH.
Silver receptacle for the Host presented by John Powers, former alderman, to Notre Dame Catholic church, Sibley and Oregon streets, in ward he once represented.

2 CEN
PAY NO M

VOLUME LX

WH

Good

**CHRISTMAS-
SPIRIT INVA
ENTIRE WO**

Nations Observe in Many Ways

From Bethlehem, where
tern, and from all the four
the world, cables
and radio last
night brought the
story of Christ-
mas. It was a
story of religious
ceremonials, of
rejoicing, of feast-
ing, of happy
children. It was
a story of Santa
Claus, known in a
dozen lands by as many names,
and good cheer to young and old.
The story which bespoke a hap-
py peace and good will
every land. Here it is:

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 24. grins from many parts of came to this historical bibl tonight and joined in the a west celebration of the bir Namarene. A clear, starlight loving a day of brilliant added to the impressiveness

Among the faithful who v
holy sites of the first Christ
304 Americans and Canadian
celebrations in general did n
the throng of other years. I
mated that not more than
some other than residents
hem and nearby Jerusalem
the little town tonight.

Anglican Christmas hymns in the Greek convent the Church of the Nativity the same time choirs of boys began the old Latin choral night was ushered in with the tolling of bells.

Congregation Visits Gr
The Latin patriarch, cov
diamonds and clad in pu
brated a pontifical mass in
ence of the governor of Jaru

After the service he led the congregation in procession steps to the grotto where the statue is said to have stood. He pointed to a Latin inscription on the wall: "Here Jesus was born."

After the ceremonies, the left open for the balance of the day for visitors to come and pray in the grotto.

All London Celebrate
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
LONDON, Dec. 24.—
streets, theaters, hotels, and
restaurants, which are open un-
der the stars, are crowded. The
city is filled with people celebrat-

...all churches tonight.
Scenes of animation are
in the poorer quarters of
where the shops are open
night. The poor are crowded
butchers at the last minute
to pick up a low priced tur
All of those Londoners
not joined the crowds are
of the city to celebrate tom
their families in the count
making merry in studio p
various social gatherings.

Loyal Family Gather
One of the happiest Christmas tomorrow will be at Saratoga where the royal family is to meet in an atmosphere strikingly contrast to that of last year, when King lay dangerously ill, and the fear of death threw a gloom over the holiday observance of a satiric nation.

This is the first time since that all of the children of the king and children of the king and together at Sandringham is the largest royal household the famous Christmas party was by King Edward and Alexandra.

Princess Mary, her husband Louis, and their boys reached Sandringham and were greeted by little Elizabeth, who had accompanied her royal grandmother to Sandringham. The duke of York and the duke of